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Germans Treaty With | Former Secretary Of Russia Denounced By Newest Government

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London, April 29.—The newest Russian government in Petrograd, according to the Astonbladet of Copenhagen, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch, has denounced the Brest-Litovsk treaty with Germany. It calls for a new treaty with Esthonia under Russian rule. An Associated Press dispatch from Stockholm Sunday reported the rumor that former Grand Duke Alexis has been declared emperor of Russia in a counter revolution and the new government would refuse to recognize the new treaty with Germany. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

new government would refuse to recognize the new treaty with Germany. Esthonia borders on the southern coast of the Gulf of Finland and extends from the Gulf of Riga to near Petrograd. It has been reported Emperor William was to become Duke of Esthonia and Esthonia was to be allied to Germany.

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phase of the great drive in I landers. Apparently the test of the allied holding power in this area is at hand. The preliminary bombardment with high explosives and gas shells on the entire front between Moterin and Bournzelle, south and southwest of Ypres, the war office announced today. Infantry attacks developed shortly afterward. An enemy attack which developed yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of Locre, west of Mount Remmel, was repulsed. There was great activity by hostile antillery from the river Scorpe opposite Arros, north of Lens and between Southern side of the Lys battle front.

Retake Villages.

The post near Festuberg, north of

try attack developed shortly relaterward and the battle appeared to have been on in earnest when Field Marshal Haig's report was issued in London this noon.

Southern side of the Lys battle front.

Retake Villages.

The post near Festuberg north of Givenchy taken, by the Germans last week, Iwas recaptured by the British last night. More than fifty prisoners were taken here and four machine guns and other prisoners were brought in as result of raiding operations in the sector further south.

USE GREAT FORCE.—The enemy is been striking in great force at connected for the last two or three type, evidently aimling to drive in be-

Intense Bombardment.

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Many Attempts.

Paris, April, 29.—The Germans made several attempts to advance on the French position on Hangard wood on the front before Amiens, but were checked by French fire, the war of tice announces.

SLAVONIANS HOLD ANTI-

French position in Hangard wood and heavily bombarded the sector north of Villers Bretonneaux.

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Laibach is a city in southwestern Hungary. Austrian headquarters (of the army arrayed against Italy) were formerly located there.

QUALIFY FOR OFFICERS
AT CAMP GRANT SCHOOL

"Two young men from Rock county and two from Green county have been recommended as qualified for second lieutenants as a result of their work in the third officers' training camp held at Camp Grant. The Rock county men honored are Perry Gifford of Milton in the field artillery branch, and Donald Brown, former boy's secretary of the Beloit Y. M. C. A., in the infanty sand, and the German purpose of them and take the clevation by movements.

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try service.

Loc Lewis of Monroe, was recommended for the infantry and Albert Baxter of Brodhead, for a commission in the field artillery.

AMERICAN TRANSPORTS IN COLLISION REACH PORT SAFELY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 29.—Two American transports which were in a collision at sea several days ago have returned safely to an Atlantic port, the navy department approunces today.

Part of Convoy.

Washington, April 29.—Secretary.
Daniels authorized the following statement: "Two transports which were damaged in a collision at sea several days ago, have arrived safely at an Atlantic port. The two vessels were in a convoy and were running without lights when the accident occurred. Neither was seriously damaged, but both were ordered to return to port for repairs. No lives are reto port for repairs. No lives are re-ported lost. A board of inquiry will be appointed to make a thorough in-vestigation of the accident."

HEAVY RAINFALL HAS IMPROVED CROPS

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Interior Installed

terior in the Terauchl cabinet and the vacancy created in that portfolio has been filled by the appointment of Rentaro Mizuno. The change in foreign ministers has excited the greatest interest because of the powerful personality of Goto. He announced in the newspaper he would follow the policy of the outgoing minister.

LATEST LIST REPORTS SEVERAL MEN MISSING

SENATE APPOINTMENT **DECLINED BY GRAVES**

Jefferson City, Mo., April 29—Judge W. W. Graves today declined the appointment of United States Senatorship tendered to him last Friday by Governor Gardner. At present he is chief justice of Missouri supreme court. The vacancy was created by the death of Senator W. J. Stone.

SEARCH FOR THE TWO MEN WHO SHOT MARSHAL

be in hiding. The marshal's condition was reported unchanged this morning.

PROCEEDS WITH PROBE

eral Haven today received a letter from W. W. Gilman, who is investigating lawlessness in Ashland, in which he declared he has progressed satisfactorily with the probe. He says

which he declared he has progressed satisfactorily with the probe. He says he is making full investigation to stop remarks by eitizens of disloyalty and lawlessness.

"The investigation will be thorough," declared the attorney general today. "We will have full information on all disloyalty and unlawfulness. This matter will be dealt with according to law."

GERMAN DEMONSTRATIONS FINNISH RED GUARDS APPEAL FOR ARMISTICE

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, April 29.—The Finnish Red Guard leaders, headed by their premier, at noon Sunday asked the White Guards, or government, troops, for on symistice, according to official



Prince Melanguaku

Interior Installed As Foreign Minister **ACTIVE NEAR** TOUL SECTION

LERY FIRING EARLY TODAY TROOPS.

POSITIONS ARE GOOD

Americans on Entering Line Find

That They Have Excellent Positions in a Rolling Terrain. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

April 29.—There was increased artillory activity in the Toul sector today. At dawn the Germans began a heavy barrage against part of our line. This

guns. Under a tire which in some cases was rather heavy the American gunners took up the positions of the French battery and completed the work of digging in. When the infantry moved in the firing was just as intense. In some places our troops, after passing through villages, were raked with shrapnel by the gunmen. In several instances they found the trenches shallow, and in other cases there were no trenches at all. By this time the positions have been improved greatly and the shell holes connected.

Evenly Divided.

had held. Heavy Firing.

The artillery firing is heavy and intermittent, the German shells sizzing over the lines. There has not been a raid on this side of the line for several days and at night the patrols are active. Americans approaching close to the enemy line. All during the night rapid machine gun and rifle fire indicates where the American bullets are keeping out enemy patroling parties.

The march from the billet places by the regimental bands. At one place the tune must have reached the Germans, so close was the band the flashes being reflected on the instruments. The constant roar of artillery was deafening as the Americans marching as if on parade, disappeared down the road and passed the battery which was sending many shells into the enemy line.

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white Guards refused the rebels often. The Germans and White Guards are closing in on Vorburg on three sides.

GERMAN DIPLOMAT ADMITS GERMANY STARTED THE WAR

Formal Announcement.

Announcement that American define the allied line in Pleardy, cast of Amiens, was made by the Paris war office last Wednesday, inght. The Germans that day attacked the British, French and Americans along a lengthy front from north of the Somme to below Castel. Particularly stubborn fighting occurred around Hangard, from which they regained Friday. Parts dispatches Thursday announced that one hundred wounded Americans had reached Paris hospitals from the battle front.

Wilson today appointed four directors of the new twe hundred million dolators and the new two hundred of the new two hundred corporation, and a new capital issues committee providant.

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The training period for American troops lasted a few days, after which they moved up to within sound of the guns. There they rested while awaiting orders to go into battle, at the same time giving the last touches to their equipment. Many an infantryman curled up in his blanket under the stars, the more lucky having heds of straw in houses or barns. The officers fured about the same. All appeared mindful of their hardship, although it is accredited in the American army that the infantry has to have something to grumble about, providing he is in good health and spirit. Certain it is the men are as healthy and enthusiastic a lot as ever shouldered a rifle.

Watch Battles.

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Watch Battles.

While waiting for the time when the Germans again come across No Man's Land the Americans have not lost sight of the battle progressing in their neighborhood. French and Fnglish newspapers were brought up as soon as the men arrived. Every newspaper passes through hundreds of hands and is real until it is in pieces. As many as 15 men may be seen reading one paper at the same time, the war office reports receiving first attention.

Few Men Sick. Few Men Sick.

During the whole movement the number of men reported sick has been small. The doctors say in many cases the men apparently put off making such reports because they fear being sent to the hospital and losing their chance of taking part in the great battle.

Suppress False Reports.

For a few days, before the troops went into the trenches officers took measures to suppress faise and victous reports regarding the progress of the battle. How these originated seems to be unknown, but the Americans have now reached a state of mind that they will believe nothing they hear unless they have read it in of-ficial reports. The men are inclined to doubt all alleged news, whether good or-bad-

Americans Have Entered Fight Is Report Of Bureau

[BY ASSCCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 29.—Final onnouncement that American troops sent to reinforce the allied armics have taken part in the lighting is made today by the war department in its weekly review of the situation.

"Our forces have taken part in the

TO TAKE PETROGRAD IF RUSS REFUSE TO **EXCHANGE PRISONERS**

Washington, April 29.—Germany has demanded of Russia an exchange of prisoners and threatened to take Petrograd unless the Russian government agrees to the terms advanced,

the state department has learned.
The German government, the department dispatches, said is sending to Russia a commission of 115 members to present the German demand.
The German demand as outlined, calls for the immediate relief of all German prispages.

FEDERAL AGENT WILL READ SWIFT'S PAPERS

Chicago, April 29.—Colonel William T. Chantland, an investigator for the federal trade commission, having asked in courteous and gentlemanly manner to examine correspondence of Swift & Co. in the vault of Henry Weeder, counsel for the packing house firm, was permitted to do so.

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Washington, April 29. — Finnish shore batteries in command of German officers opened fire on 145 Russian ships which left Helsingfor for Cromstadt, the state department was informed today in diplomatic dispatches. This was held to be in violation of the Brest-Litovsk treatd which stipulated the vessels should move unmolested.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS FOUR

DIRECTORS FOR NEW LOAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, April 29.—President
Wilson today appointed four directors

STARTS SOMETHING



Prince Sixtus. Prince Sixtus, brother of the Aus-

Prince Sixtus, brother of the Austrian empress, is the recipient of the now famous "peace letter" written by Emperor Charles of Austria, in which he unofficially begged Prince Sixtus to inform President Poincare that he was ready to support in every way the just claims of France relating to Alsace-Lorvaine. The emperor has since tried to shift the blame upon the Duchess of Parma, his mother-in-law and the mother of Prince Sixtus. Prince Status

French Pay Tribute To United States

With the American Army in France April 29.—The French army today payed a historic tribute to the United States when 122 soldiers, some of Massachusettes were decorated with the war cross for bravery displayed in recent fighting. The ceremony was held on a picturesque field, a short distance from the front line trenchea. 117 men from the 104th Massachusettes regiment who bore the brant of the German attack on the Apprement forest April 12, received medals as did five men of another regiment who participated in earlier fighting around Soison.

Here and there in the line of heroes

Here and there in the line of heroes Here and there in the line of heroes were faces representing Americans who were killed or wounded seriously. It had been raining in the forenoon but the sun broke through the clouds when the 104th regiment which also was decorated as a unit passed in review before American and French generals. The band played the Star Spangled Banner and Marseille while American and French lags waved within the sound of the roar of German guns.

man guns.

The French general in conferring the decoration said of the regiment: "It showed the reutestg audaelty and fine spirit of sacrifice. Subjected to very violent humburdment and attacks by large German forces it succeeded in checkin a dangerous advance and took at the point of bayonet prisoners and some demolished trenches from which it had fallen back at the first assault."

HOLLAND SURRENDERS TO DEMANDS OF HUNS

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] London, April 23.—Holland has sur-rendered to the German mailed fist, said a Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily News today.

There was a deliberate creation of

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

MILWAUKEE MEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO CHARGES

Inv associatio ranss.]

Milwaukee, April 29.—William R. McCollum, Jacob J. Ingle and Colonel Frank Luchring all pleaded not guilty to the grand Jury Indictment when their cases came up in ununicipal court for preliminary hearing. The cases will come up at the next term of court. McCollum and Ingle were charged with bribing and Leuhring with receiving fees at his office.

JAPS WILL KEEP FAITH

ner aines.

Foreign Minister Goto succeeded Viscount Motono, who resigned on account of ill health.

WORD FROM GOVERNMENT CAUSES BREAK IN VALUES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 29.—Warning messages from the food administration that the semi-hoarding law applied to speculative grain trading more strictly than has been assumed by many persons, did a good deal today for a sharp break in grain values. The greatest weakness was in the July delivery of corn, which showed a fall of as much as 4% c a bushel, but closed heavy at 148% to 148%, as against 153@153% at yesterday's finish.

ADMINISTRATION EODORS

ADMINISTRATION FORCES STILL REMAIN IN POWER at

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, April 29.—Administration forces apparently remaining in control in the senate in controverey over the Overman bill in beginning to vote on the amendment the senate rejected, 44 to 28, an amendment by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, proposing to accept the government. rejected, 44 to 28, an amendment by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, of Archbishop John Irritad of St. Paul, April 28, The Transposition of St. Paul, April 2

o United States Troops For Bravery SINKS SHIP;

Unsettled with showers this afternoon and east and north portion to-night. Cooler tonight with frost Tues-day. Fair and continued cool. Strong northwest winds.

COAST OF ENGLAND.—ALL BUT THREE OF CREW

"Y" WORKERS ABROAD

Several W. M. C. A. and Red Ocosa Workers on Board,—All Life Boats Picked up by Destroyers.

in London last night. The ship on which they sailed was torpedoed yesterday morning and sank in ten intiutes. All passengers and all but three of the crew were saved. The passengers were picked up in life bonts and landed at British ports. The Americates are all safe and well. On their arrival in London they were taken in charge by the American Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross. The number of persons on board was about 250.

Destroyers were sent to the rescue and all life boats were picked up within half an hour. The yessel was struck and ship while proceeding in a large convoy under the protection.

of destroyers. It was proceeding at about ten knots in bright moonlight when struck. There was an immediate heavy list and three minutes later the boiler blew up.

Americans Brave.

"The Americans behaved like veterans and were of the greatest assistance in launching the life boats and handling them," said an officer of the

Daily News today.

There was a deliberate creation of fear by German agents, as Germany evidently thought it necessary to prepare the public at home and in entente countries for Holland's backdown.

Traffic in sand and gravel from Germany across Holland to Belgium will soon be renewed. Also an economic agreement has been effected which results to Germany's trading advantage and will be of enormous value in the future. Holland will be compelled to supply finished goods for raw materials, despite the fact that the Dutch people heartily detext that the Dutch people heartily detext German nethods.

This means the crisis in the dispute involving Germany and Holland is passed, the correspondent of the Daily Mail at The Hagae reported to date.

dark bars across the horizon all com-posed a stupendous picture of a mod-ern battle. Every stage of the battle --the advance of the rolling curfain of life, the storming of the infantry, and-the ebbing of the fire --ould be ex-actly followed. Gradually the wires brought the first news announcing the success."

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The emperor, who was surrounded by the commanders of one of the arms, personally marked all the results on the map. He remained absorbed in the contemplation of this war picture until late afternoon, then returning to headquarters he reviewed two divisions which had especially distinguished themselves.

WITH THEIR ALLIES NO WORD RECEIVED IN REGARD TO REVOLUEION

(av international news.)

Toklo, April 29.—"Japan will ever keep faith with her allies and there will be no change in our foreign policies," declared Foreign Minister Goto today in the first interview since his appointment.

The new foreign minister assured America and Japan that their treaty of friendship and mutual helpfulness remains as effective as ever. He declared that "whatever Japan does in the future will be with the consent of her allies."

GEMAN BORN TEACHERS DECLARE FOR THE U. S.

Amsterdam, April 29. Three new long range German gues made of Dusseldorf, for the bombarament of Paris, according to a correspondent at Masspricht of less Norteches, passed through Belgium last Priday in the direction of brance.

ARCHBISHOP BRELAND'S CONDITION IS CRITICAL.

[BY ASSULTED PRESS]

EXCLUDED FROM THE

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham Re-ceived Order to Exclude "Roger

MAIL TO BRITANNIA

PAMPHLET ORDERED

Army Shoes for Men and Boys, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50

Our government knows what is good in shoes When you buy a pair of these army shoes you can hank on Uncle Sam's judgement -- you'll get good

For wear, comfort and looks we can recommend

ARE TO ENTERTAIN FOR SELECTED MEN

Following Supper Tonight.

six thirty this evening the forty-

Thans are being made for the dadl-vation of a service flag by the Ausient Order of Theoremians. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will also take part in the services. The expressions will be held on Wednesday even-ing at eight-therty delock. There will be nine stars in the flag signifying that nine members of the A. O. H. of this city are now in the service of Uncle Sam

n. The meeting will be of a patriotle ure and all members are urged to and and help make the meeting a cass. Word has been received in a city from Joseph P. Cullan, state

Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee



WISCONSIN SHOULD FALL IN LINE WITH PROHIBITION STATES

J. J. MacDonald of Madison, Attorney for Anti-Saloon League Forces Speaks at Baptist Church On Prohibition Sentlment.

It was field day for the Anti-Saloon League in Janesville on yesterday and various officers of that society occu-pied some of the pulpits in the churches, and assisted in the union nceting at the Baptist church on Sun-lay evening. R. P. Hutton, state uperintendent of the League, spoke

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and Mr. Edward Ward sang "The Wayside Cross," in which Mr. Ward gave the solo, and Mrs. Nichols sang an effective solo, "The Broken Pinion."

The paster of the church, Rev. Raymond Pierson, presided at the meeting and read the scripture lesson.

JANESVILLE SOLDIERS WRITE FROM FRANCE

Several Letters Received Telling of the Work That is Being Done by

the American Troops. Several letters coming from France ithin the past month have been relived in this city. The letters tell of also writes telling of what the en-gineers are required to do in that country. William Millard: In his letter he

work a long time and is thoroughly familiar not only with the legal aspects of the case, but with the gradually growing sentiment toward prohibition now haking place in the state.

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The speaker gave a brief resume of the great change which has taken place everywhere on this question in the past ten years; that with the 27 states already dry, that five others have already dry, that five others have already dry that five others have ratifed the national amendment. Tonight.

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Philip B. Whitehead, son of Sen-ator John M. Whitehead of this city has writton a very interesting letter from France telling in detail of what

LIEUT. WHITEHEAD

WRITES OF WORK

really going on in that country icut. Whitehead is connected with the Intelligence Service. He was commissioned at the first officers training camp and shortly afterward sailed for the war zone. His letter

Janesville Young Man Now in Intelligence Service in France, Writes

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sailed for the War zone. Als letter follows:
Somewhere in France, Feb. 5, 1918. My work is very interesting and very absorbing. I am in the wireless eques section of the intelligence Service. We receive every day a large number-of messages picked up by our own stations. They are all in code and our work is to try and decipher them. It involves a great deal of routine work in recording and tabulating and analyzing, but it is inter-

Merchants Planning to Sell Fire Crackers to Celebrate the Fourth Mist get License from County Clerk Lee.

Local morchants who plan to sell fire crackers, sky rockets, or any other kinds of fireworks for use to celebrate the Fourth of July this year, must be licensed to sell such explosives. Several dealers recently sent in their usual orders but came across a stumbling block when they found that their orders would not be considered unless they had federal explosives licenses. Up to date County Clerk Howard Lee has issued inhety-nine of these to paople in Rock County using explosives. A large percentage of these were issued to farmers who are using dynamite to clear their land of stumps Licenses have also been issued to a number of dealers in hardware who handle cartridges and other kinds of ammunition.

YOUNGSTER ARRESTED BY CHIEF OF POLICE

Earl Olson Is Charged With Stealing Money From Country Club And For Share In Boathouse Robberies

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham Received Order to Exclude "Roger Casement and India" From

Mail.

Postmaster J. J. Cunningham received notice this morning from the postal department to the effect that the British government has issued an order whereby the importation into the United Kingdom of a pamphlet entitled "Roger Casement and India" published by Dahlbergs Forlags A. B. Stockholm, Sweden, is prohibited and that all postmasters exercise close vigilence for such mail matter.

No further information could be obtained but it's presumed that the pamphlet is German propagands. Roger Casement it is remembered, is the man who was hung for high treason nearly two years ago for attempting to forment a revolution in Ireland, he was caught while being put on "Voung Olson has acted as a caddy".

Young Olson has acted is being held in custody by the chief of police, charged with stealing \$20 in money from the club house of the Janesville stealing of valuables from the boat which nointed to his being a share in taking of the headlights, piping, sparkplugs and brass fixtures from the boats which were stripped during the past two weeks. During the past two weeks. During the questioning by the chief of police, charged with stealing \$20 in money from the club house of the Janesville evidence which nointed to his being a share in taking of the headlights, piping, sparkplugs and brass fixtures from the boats which were stripped during the past two weeks. During the questioning by the chief of police, charged with stealing \$20 in money from the club house of the Janesville evidence which nointed to his being a share in taking of the chief of police.

He admits taking the money from the Country Club, and for a share in the country Club, and

three days he had spent twenty dollars for shows and other forms of enjoyment. Neither his father or mother live in the city, and he has been staying with his grandmother.

In Municipal Court

Edgar' Anderson, charged with drunkenness and being a vagrant, entered a plea of not gullty this morning, in the municipal court to judge Maxifield, and his trial was set for tomorrow morning.

Ben Dixon, charged with drunkenness, the only other offender in court, plead guilty. His case was adjourned for one week by the judge.

LOCAL BOYS READY TO LEAVE FOR FRANCE

at Camp Logan Writes Telling of

Intended Departure.

CALL A MEETING TO **ORGANIZE CITIZENS**

ganization to Arrange for Entertainment of Selected Men

To Be Discussed. citizens interested in the a permanent organization to handle the departure

The meeting is called by the compristee that has had charge of the arrangements for the detuchment sent to Pt. Stevens and is now arranging for the farewell to those ordered to Camp Grant. The meeting is at eight and the library room of the Gazette has been designated as the meeting place. Later a large mass meeting will be called after definite plans have been formulated.

EMERALD GROVE

TO SELL FIREWORKS

Finerald Grove, April 29.—The Ladies' society will meet at the church dies' society will meet at the church supper. Everyone try and be present.



John R. Lawson.

John R. Lawson, prominent in labor circles throughout the country, has been appointed head of the newly organized Independent Union Mine Workers of America. Mr. Lawson has resigned his post as president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor to assume the duties of his new office.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations dally between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs Receipts 43,000; market strong; hulk of sales 17.20\(\phi\)17.85; ight 17.25\(\phi\)17.75; mixed 16.30\(\phi\)17.75; heavy 16.10\(\phi\)17.50; rough 16.10\(\phi\)16.86; pigs 18.25\(\phi\)17.35. 10.10@10.00; pigs 18.25@17.35. *Cattle—Receipts 14.000; market firm; native beef steers 16.15@17.70; stockers and feeders 8.25@12.20; cows and helfers 6.80@13.90; calves 7.50@13.50.

13.60.

Sheep—Receipts 14.000; market weak; wethers 13.00@17.15; lambs, native 16.00@21.00.

Butter-Higher; receipts 5.418 tubs; creamery extrus 42@42½; seconds 34

creamery extrus 42@424; seconds 34 @36: firsts 38@40. Cheese—Steady; daisies 224@23; long horns 213@22; young Americas 22@223; twins 214@22. Eggs—Strong; receipts 32.823 cases; in mark, cuses included 314@324; or-dinary firsts 314@32; firsts 32@33. Potatoes—Lower; receipts 34 cars; bulk 90@1.10; sucks 1.15@1.25. Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 29. Com—Aprill. Opening 1.274; high 1.274; low 1.274; closing 1.274; May: Opening 1.50; high 1.51; low 1.40; closing 1.494.

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Onts—April: Opening 814; high 82; low 794; closing 792; May: Opening 733; high 74; low 721; closing 728.

Cosh Market.

Com—No. 2 yellow 1.73; No. 3 yellow 1.53@1.65; No. 4 yellow 1.50@

1.53.

1.53. Oats—No. 3 white \$5@85?; stand-ard \$5\\ @86. Rye—No. 2 Nominal. Barley—\$1.48@1.85. Timothy—\$5.06@8.00. Clover—\$18@28. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$24.5?

Ribs-\$21.92@22.58.

Chicago Markets. Chicago, April 29.—Only 8,000 hogs trived Saturday, the closing day of he week, being the smallest number his year, barring storm periods.

Feeding cattle 600 & 1,100 lbs. S.50 @ 12.25 Poor to fancy calves 9.50 @ 13.75 Hogs Show Advance. Hogs sold largely 10 @ 15c higher early, but after urgent orders were filled the market weakened. Top was \$17.75 for several loads. Prices were 10 @ 25c lower than a week ago. Pigs were strong and generally firm to 25c up for the week, best selling at \$17.25. Quotations:

Light butchers, 190% 230 lhs. 17.50 g 17.75 Light bacon, 145 % 190

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400 lbs.
Mixed packing, 20049
250 lbs.

showed 35 @ 75c decline from a week ago. Celorade lambs topped at \$12 to and shorn westerns at \$18.25. Some vearlings made \$17.25 and western wethers \$18.85. Quotations: Lambs, common to fancy.

Lambs, poor to best citls. Yearlings, poor to hest 17.00 at 18.1 Yearlings, poor to hest 17.00 at 18.1 Wethers, poor to best 15.00 a 17.2 Ewes, infurior to choice \$11.00 at 18.1 Bucks, cummon to choice \$12.25 at 11.0 Above quotations for wooded stock. Shore quotations for wool shorn lots at \$2@3 discount.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lore, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of bandang and delivery.

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Barley \$3.50 per 100 lbs.; feed orn \$3.85 per 100 lbs.; aats, \$1.00 nor rye. \$2.00 per but; ear corn, \$2.25 per but; wheat, \$2.30 per but; limothy bay, \$29 per ton; mixed hay, \$28 per bat oat straw, \$11 per ton; rye straw, \$12; oil meal, \$3.05 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New barley, \$3.009, \$10 per 100 lbs; new oats, 30c per but; ear corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs; rye, \$1.84 per but; are per 100 lbs; rye, \$1.84 per but; are

arrived Saturday, the closing day of the week, being the smallest number this year, barring storm periods. Sales were largely at 10 %15c advance, with a top of \$17.75, against \$17.90 for the previous Saturday.

The average price at \$17.38 was the highest of the week, against \$17.38 kg the highest of the week, against \$17.38 kg the highest of the week, against \$17.58 Friday, \$17.50 a week ago, \$15.78 a year ago, and \$2.96 two yeers ago, Last week's estimated average weight was the same as for the previous week at 242 lbs., against 213 lbs. a year ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 20.000 sheep, against 20.683 cattle, 56.400 cattle, 48,000 hogs and 12,000 sheep, against 20.683 cattle, 56.400 cattle, 48,000 hogs and 12,000 sheep, against 20.683 cattle, 56.400 cattle, 48,000 hogs and 50.000 sheep.

Cattle Market Reacts.

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Cattle sold steady. Some of the best grades were strong to higher early in the week, but the market declined 155 %75c from a week ago. barring best steers and she stock. Steers at \$17.50 were highest since last October 150 were highest since last October 250 % were lighted advance, with the market declined the week's being highest since last October 250 % october 100 lbs.

New barley, \$1.30 % as year come, \$1.81 % per 100 lbs.; free, \$1.84 % per 1

Vegetables—Dry onions, 5c lb;
green peopers Sc; celery lu cents;
parsley 5 cents; leaf lettuce 5 cents;
head lettuce, 124c; beets, 5c; cucum;
bers, 15c; carrots, 5c bunch; new
cabbage Sc lb.; turnips 5c beh; norhie 25c lb.; shallots 6c; tematoes 25c;
Spanish onions, 10c; cauliflower, 155;
25c; onions, 5c; spinnen, 124c; radishes, Sc; green onions, 6c; spacagus 1
15c; wax beans, 20c; pieplant, 7;
bunch; salsify, 8c bunch; string beans,
22c; pieplant, 5c.
Potatoes—25c peck; new 10c lb
Flour—32.90@3.00.
Eggs—33c.
Butter—47c
Luri—33c
Oleomargarine—34c.

Oleomargarine—34c. Had Felt Like Doing the Same. "What was the gunpowder plot?" "Some Englishmen wanted to blow up their whole legislative body." I couldn't go that far. Still, I understand their point of view."-Louisville

Courter-Journal.

TRAVEL.

Literature of interest to the tree electron at the Gazette Travel Bureau. A large supply of booklets descriptive of Colorado and California just received for free distribution at the Gazette office. By mail include to for postas:

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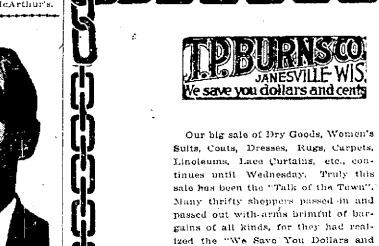
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ERICAN ASSOCIATION

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Par ASSOCIATED PRESS. I prago. April 29.—Liberty bonds, statuns and war savings certificially be sold in baseball parks in the 1918 pennant drive is the don Wednesday. Thomas J. ey, president of the association, unced tonight that each chaber had been requested to co-operate government officials in the of war bonds.

convinced that baseball, as an convinced that baseball, as it is other outdoor sports, will to live during the war," in flickey said. "People have most arcustomed to seeing the part I believe they would be action it. They must have acception to relieve their minds thereors of war, and baseball is just the cleanest of all sports."

ZIMMERMAN IS KIDDED ABOUT HIS FAMOUS RACE

went on insisting that Serbia must be massacred.

After it was all over somebody and I was about the play, and he sy the the fact that he had an alibi in the statements of some of the players themselves. But that one play will be remembered as long as Fred Merdie's failure to touch second, and all because it happened in a world's cause it happened in a world's cause it happened in a world's cause it happened in a world's cause. Had it occurred in an ordification for her forgotten, and that's the site of the Lone Star state greeted from the first time he stepped to the platter to hat against an outside from the first time he stepped to the platter to hat against an outside form the first time he stepped to the platter to hat against an outside went Eddie Colins.

Evidently Zim excected it, and, many to say, he failed to show any of the fussy stuff for which he has long been noted. He merely ham merely the first the players in the game than the diminutive Jap—who

CAMP GRANT NOTES.

**Company of the present of the Frank Joss was a district to Janesville Wednesday.
Those from here who attended the party at E. Farrington's Friday evening report a very nice time.
Miss Ella Jacobson of the training school faculty from Janesville, was a visitor at the Fagle school on Wednesday.

Miss Vera Boss, of Porter has re-

the work a pennant with an interestain midel. And if the Red Sox infield to more or less uncertain fask you, at the property of the Red Sox infield to more or less uncertain fask you, at the source of the Red Sox infield to more or less uncertain fask you, at the less that a Barry by any means, will do at short. Methods, of course, a wonderful bail player; he for the rich white playing have been and shang scintillant at third—a post for the shang scintillant at third—a post from that is in many respects different from his old one? Harrow had must be hope to Johnny to the same shang scintillant at third—a post must be soon of Johnny to the same shang scintillant at third—a post must be soon of Johnny to the same shang scintillant at third—a post must be soon of Johnny to the same shang scintillant at third—a post must be soon of Johnny to the same shang scintillant at third—a post must be soon of Johnny to the same shang scintillant at third—a post must be soon of Johnny to the same shang scintillant at third—a post for the John soon Johnny to the same shang scintillant at third—a post for the John soon John soon of Joh

WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY Germany Determined to Have War, Lichnowsky Admits in Menioirs

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corness" on the part of Austria to contemplate no annexation of territory.

Thereupon Sir Edward justly pointed out that even without annexations of ter-

can be humiliated and that Russia would regard this as humiliation which she would not

ABOUT HIS FAMOUS RACE

(av International news.]

New York, April 29.—Players on the Chants and White Sox teams side, tell you it wasn't all Heinie's facilit, but that doesn't make any difference to the fans.

Note we have reference to that now him one pisode of the 1917 world's piece, when Heinie the Zim hothered it down the third base line after Eddie Collins, gripping the pill really in one mitt while Eddie crossed the plate with the run that dashed the plate with a run that dashed the plate with a run that dashed the plate with the run that dashed the plate with the run that dashed the run that dashed the plate with a run that dashed the plate with a run that dashed the

massacred.

The more I pressed, the less willing they were to alter their course, if only because I was not to have the success of saving peace in the company of Sir Edward Grey.

Then came Poincare's letter, Bonar Law's letter, and the telegram from the king of the Belgians. The hesitating members of the cabinet were converted, with the exception of three members of the government, who resigned.

Up to the last moment I had hoped for a waiting attitude on the part of England. My French colleague also felt himself by no means secure, as I learned from a private source. As late as August I the king replied evasively to the French president. But in the telegram from Berlin, which announced the threatening danger of war, England was already mentioned as an opponent. In Berlin, therefore,

How Lichnowsky's Amazing Memorandum Reached Light

"German public opinion has been implored to believe that Lichnowsky is either a fool or a knave," says the London Times, in summarizing the newspaper comments aroused in Germany by the prince's disclosures, which have leaked out despite efforts to shut them off, and are now being made public in the United States.

The cable information that Prince Lichnowsky is practically, a prisoner at the present time, because of his revelation to the world of Germany's diplomatic intrigues to bring on the great war adds renewed interest to the mystery attending the publication of the Lichnowsky memorandum. A letter from Prince Lichnowsky to Court von Hertling, written on March 5, and made a part of the investigation in the reichstag March 15-19, appears to show that the memorandum leaked out last summer, after the fall of Bethmann Hollweg, and that it leaked out from the German general staff.

After saying that he had ven-

staff.

After saying that he had ventured to show his memorandum, under a piedge of absointe secrecy, to "quite few political friends." Prince Lichnowsky, in his letter to Hertling, wrote:

"Unfortunately, one of these gentlemen, without my knowledge, gave my memorandum to an officer to read, an officer employed in the political department of the general staff, whom I did not know, but who took a lively interest in these questions. Completely failing to understand the importance of what he was doing, this officer manifolded the memorandum and sent it to a number of personages, most of whom are unknown to me. "Unfortunately, one of these

when I heard of the mischief it was, unfortunately, too late to call in all the coples that had been given out. I placed myself at the disposal of the then imperial chancellor. Herr Michaelis, and expressed to him my very deep rgret at the whole painful affair. Since then, keeping in constant touch with the foreign office I have striven to prevent as far as possible the further circulation of my observations, but unfortunately without the desired success."

And now cable dispatches in-

And now cable dispatches indicate that the prince may be made to suffer for having confided "the truth about the war" to friends who have betrayed him.

present enjoying a 12-day furlough. This company has just received 18 new men.

Hendquarters Company.

Requests for the services of the 341 orchestra are coming from every quarter. The music furnished for the dance at the Knights of Columbus hall was of high class character, if soldiers may be considered judges.

Musician Hugh Trowbridge. Mondovi. Wis., and Miss Berdella Call, Strum, Wis., were married April 13th at the Court street M. E. church, Rockford, Ill. The bride will make her home in Rockford.

During the past week the walls and ceiling have been painted, the furniture stained, and the floors olied.

Supply Company.

When it comes to buying Third they applied for over a thousandtal Supply force has it on a good mary of the offices. In ten minutes yesterday they applied for over a thousand doilars worth.

The mules in the corral have been

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Supply Company.

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The mules in the corral have been pretty decent the last week, failing to connect with any of the skinners.

Corporal Bruce Campbell leaves to night for a few days' leave. He is going to Wausau, Wis., to visit his best girl friend. She is teaching school there.

Mr. son, who spent the past winter in fail or night son, who spent the past will be son, who spent the past wanting on soing to Evansville the cannot be son, which takes place or the leave function the son, which takes place or the sentile wednesday to the santile wednesday to the santile wednesday to school there.

As She Understood It.

Mary's mother was buying some changeable silk. After the purchase was made Mary said, "Mainma, do they call that changeable because you can take it hack tomorrow if you want



NO WONDER. Judd seems a seems awful upset about somethin'.
Husband—Ya'as. Thuh bank has failed and Judd's lost his balance. Wife-Mr.

home by the addition of a temes, walk.

The interior of the parsonage has been redecorated and is now all ready for the new minister. Elder Worley, who plans to get nicely settled in his new home the coming week.

Dr. Nuzum of Janesville was a caller at the home of Dr. Lacey on Wednesday. He was accompanied by his son, who spent the past winter in California.

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her daughter, Mrs. Willis Cole.

Mrs. W. H. Cruikshank has returned home after spending several days at Woodstock with her daughter and other relatives.

A large crowd gathered at the depot yesterday to greet the soldiers who passed through here en route to camp.

Liberty Day was observed here by the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls of Milton and Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Marsh and A. M. Thorpe and wife motored to Beloit Friday evening to attend a lecture.

Miss Hilda Anderson is spending the week end at Reedsburg.

FROTVILLE

Miss Laura Boott will go to her home in Milton this afternoon, as the

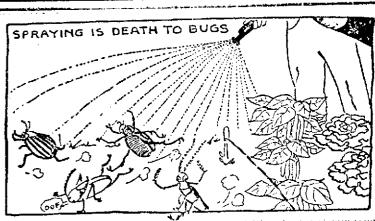
Evansville News

Week's Work Crowned with Great

when the coming week.

Dr. Nursum of Janesville was companied by which seek was companied by which seek. The seek of the seek

By request of the mayor, E. H. Libby, the Evansville public schools were closed Friday noon to observe Liberty. Day. A sturring address was given to the high school by Rev. Father McDermolt, who has been appointed chairmanof the Four Minute, following the death of our beloved postmaster, Alex Richardson.



The Flavor

Lasts!

Keep the bugs on the run, may the National Was Glash a Cosumssion, of Washington, which will give any reader at this paper a few war garden primer if he sends for it.



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We are all mighty proud of the Sters and Stripes," the broad red and white bars, the blue field with the white stars, and we honor and respect it. Thousands of men are fight-ing for it today and what it typifies, cross the water, and thousands more across the water, and thousands more are in training at various contonuous and camps to do their share. Hun-dreds of thousands have died for it and it waves over the homes of a hundred million people as a warning to the world. Yet do we pay it the proper respect we should? Last Priday we had a Liberty pa-

rade. It was a wonderful affair. If demonstrated the love for the nation for the flux, for the great cause of humanity and democracy this nation has espoused. Thousands of fluxs. has exponent thousants of age, both large and small, were displayed in the line of march and from the various buildings. Hundreds of men and women and children marched and at the head of each division a large flag was carried. Now for the

but to watch the mon on the side-walks and curb lines. Some took off their hats as even large flar passed, the true and proper salute. Others came to what in the soldier world is fine eight hand salute,—perfectly proper if performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper is performed by a soldier in uniform in the soldier in uniform. proper !! performed by a soldier in uniform, but not proper in a civillan-others made no sign at all, and at one prominent corner stood a young lieu-tenant of the national army, lately granted a commission, lands in his pockets, a cigaret in his mouth, and not a sign of reverence for the flag. Within a few fact stood two Janes-

ville boys -- in miform of the national army, stationed at Camp Grant, and home on leave-and as each fag came home on leave—and as each flag came in lice their heels dicked together and their hands went to a right hand salute. One veteran of the civil war stood near, his hat off as the flags passed, and near him stood two "slackers" who smiled at the marching men. This is but an incident, but it should drive home the fact that honor and respect is little the flags.

The proper solute for a soldler under arms, when a national emblem passes, is to stand at attention and present arms. For the soldier with-cut arms, to come to a right hand salute: for the civilian, to remove his lact, if he wishes to be absolutely correet, place it over his heart until the The platoon of the Sixteenth Separate company marched through the flag bedecked streets narched at attention, and when halt-ed, presented arms as the flag passed them. The Soldiers from Camp Grant knew their lesson and stood at aften-tion and gave the right hand salute, the high school hove gave the right band solute as they passed each large tlar, but our citizen officer, fresh from training camp, glood with his hands

In his pockets and smoked.

Jenesville has not petually waked
up to war conditions yet. It will later, ing to wire constitutions yet. I will under that there are certain little matters they will have to born, and dest of all respect for the flag. Not a theatre in any of our large cities starts its!

HONOR THE DEPARTING.

Toncorrow the young men called into the government service from the various walks of civil life for miliinto the government service from the One German spy arrested says: various walks of civil life for military training leave us, many for the II there were, he would be decorateduration of the war. Let us honor ing a lamppost. them by giving them a rousing sendoff as they leave the city. Monday evening-tonight- the Elks give them a farewell banquet at which the gov-erner. Emanuel 1. Philipp, Speaker of the Assembly Laurence Whittet, assemblyman from the first Rock county district, and possibly Adjutant General Holway will be present. Tomorfor they leave for the training camp to be fitted for active service. Al-ready we have hundreds of boys in France, on the high sens and in various camps, and this last contingent so as their turn comes with smiling faces and knowing that behind them then with their cash and energy as then with their cash and energy as they are giving up their duly work to do their work as soldiers. Honor the departed and may they come buck to the "Girl They Left Behind Them" safely when "this cruel war is over."

POOR HOLLAND. Perhaps the sympathy of the world course, while of Belgium we have first hand Information. Now Holland enters the Ilmedight. Thus far it has remained neature. Has been able to maintain its position regardless of pressure from both Germany and the allies. But the dividing of the ways has come and Holland must either cut bait or fish. Which of these it will do is a question the next few days will settle. Meanwhile an exchange, commenting upon the situation, says:

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"A GOOD MANY YOUNG MEN WILL Be and will be in the sunset, four hundred miles at sea near the Bahama islands.

The most interesting time for the local people to witness the eclipse will be about three o'clock in the afternoon.

Making Way Maria Covers.

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"Making Way Maria Covers."

" has not gone to any one country more than Belgium during this war. Ser-

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and supplies to spare for the protection of that country from invasion, while the exploit at Zeebrugge shows that useful work could be done at the Dutch mouth of the Scheidt. The German war party knows this well enough.

"The information vouchsafed to the German people that the British attacked Zeebrugge and Ostend and were beaten off with a loss of five Cruisers, two submarines and a tor-

were beaten off with a con-cruisers, two submarines and a torpedo-boat destroyer is typical. It is entirely true and entirely false. It will be observed that the German negotiations with Holland are con-ceived in the same spirit."

Someone asks what has become of the hig picture hats the girls used to wear? Our last report was that when they weren't allowed to wear them in the theaters and block the view to other people, the girls lost interest in them.

salary list.

"Well," he said. "I am finally a four figure' actor. I have a new part in a vandewille sketch, and I get \$47.50 a week. Four figures, do you get nic?"

TOTAL SUN ECLIPSE AFTERNOON OF

Then the regiment hoisted a new service flag with two stars on it.

interest in them.

It seems too bad that some of these death defring automobile joy-riders can't be in the trenches mowing down time, instead of heedless children this country.

Probably the congressmen who are their same ones who will kick a little later because we aren't doing anything in the war.

The Germans were perfectly correct in their claim that they would stry in the American trenches. They did yat yat the same ones who will be called to the service, then it is the same ones who will the same ones who will keep anything in the war.

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they will have to been and dest of all respect for the flag. Not a theater in any of our large cities starts its performance these war days without the ordering played instead of the drop curtain. The ordering of pacade headed by a flag and see where you land. Felday's parade was not the first, nor will it be the last. There will be observed. Gearn the proper salter and conform to it. Do not neglect to observe the observed to charter of the constant of the proper method. Honor that flag flat your days may be long in the land of freedom and prosperity.

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ON THE SPUR

It is customery for actor folk to show a accomplished by an amoundment in congress prosented by Representative little to Honor the flag flat your days may be long in the land of freedom and prosperity.

It is customery for actor folk to show and adopted by 110 to 81. Adjust General Holway also called attention to the faut that under the bill pending in congress, if there are a large number of class one names in one city or county and all the class one men in other districts are exhausted, then class one ment in other districts are exhausted, then class one ment in the first of the county will be taken before the government proceeds to take from the graph of the matter, but certainly do played everything from Uncle Sam to become a "four figure" artist. The other day were deep the flag flat your days may be long in the land of freedom and prosperity.

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AFTERNOON OF JUNE 8

week. Four figures do you get mic?"

One German spy arrested says:
There is no justice in this country."

If there were, he would be decorating a lampost.

THE HUNS ADVANCE IN WAVES, BUT BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES.

SUPPRESSING THE MULE.

The mule, while one of our greatest blessings, in many ways has become a positive menace to his friends along the western front. It is an unfortunate habit with the mule to raise his voice in song about the subject, the shadow will first appear at sunrise on June 9. It will then be clipse will be viewed first on the little san unfortunate habit with the whereabouts of our troops by his Carting along the waveshouts of our troops by his Carting along the responsibility of the cast of Japan.

It will then sweep eastward across the Pacific and, having by this time obtained a speed of thirty-three miles a minute, will arrive two hours and fifteen minutes later, or at 3:55 p.m., Pacific time, at the mouth of the Columbia river in Washington state.

Of course, there is the old way—that of tying a large rock to the tail of a mule. That operation stops his song because no mule can sing when his tail is fastened down. But the trouble has been that the American mule has volunteered for service in such large numbers that there are not enough rocks in France. Hence the invention.

Great is science.

will do is a question the next few days will settle. Meanwhile an exchange, commenting upon the situation, says:

"Never was a country in a more untertunate position than Holland at this stage of the war. It may be said this stage of the war. It may be said for the country to make in peder to that country to make in peder to cetain her neutrolity. If she takes arms on of other side, if the German arms on of the German arms on the next few hading the measures in an castern cantonment—one on Long Island, to go the capticit—was very anxious to go boats and torpedo boat destroyers are being turned out in one of Appleton, Wis., April 29.—Pedestals for six-inch gun carriages for torpedo boat and torpedo boat destroyers are being turned out in one of Appleton, wis., April 29.—Pedestals for six-inch gun carriages for torpedo boat and torpedo boat destroyers are being turned out in one of Appleton, wis., April 29.—Pedestals for six-inch gun carriages for torpedo boat and torpedo boat destroyers are being turned out in one of Appleton's big shops and shipped with all possible speed to the Atlantic coast where they are immediately put to use in the new freet that Uncle Sam is building. One of the principal machines where the next to this new Aervento coat. We know it's right and we show a wide style and fabric range.

R.M. Bostwick & Son the new freet in the new few them are the financial state of the same are the new factor of the know it's right and we show a wide stroyer are being turned out in one of Appleton's big shops and shipped with all possible speed to the Atlantic coast where the new factor of the know it's right and the new few than to prove the know it's right an

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of Church Letters Being Used?

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Make a family pastime of this interesting feat-it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer Last week's query: "Who was the first Doctor in

Law mentioned in the Bible?" This is answere Acts, Chapter 5, Verse 34:

"Then steed there up one in the council, a Phariers, named Gamaiist, a doctor of the law, had in reputation among all the people, and commanded to put the apartles forth a little space."

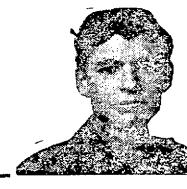


Rehberg's!



John Galsworthy.

John Galsworthy, the English novelist and playright, is perhaps as well known in America as in Figland. His stories and plays have been widely enjoyed by the American public. Recently Galsworthy declined a knighthead and the bone. declined a knighthood and the henor of a "sir."



Kryvet

whose remarkable book

"Over There" with the Australians

has just appeared in the bookstores

Scribner's Magazine

another of his exciting narratives of adventure in No-Man's Land

A Two-Man Raid

A Scouting Trip into the German Trenches

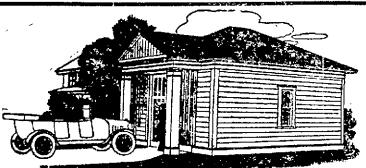
YOUR GARAGE SHOULD COM-BINE BEAUTY

WITH ECONOMY

Frank McManamy. Frank McManamy, a member of the railroad traffic board assisting Director General McAdoo in admin-

istering the operation of the rail-roads, is head of the locomotive sec-tion of the staff, the most important of the division of transportation.

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MILITARY COMPANIES WILL ACT AS ESCORT

PLATOON FROM SIXTEENTH SER-ARATE COMPANY AND TWO HIGH SCHOOL COMPANIES WILL MARCH WITH DRAFT CONTIN-GIBNT.

CITY SHOULD TURN OUT

Tomorrow Morning To Give Forty-Six Boys Leaving For Camp Grant Some Rousing Cheers

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Six Boys Leaving For Canp Grant
Some Rousing Cheers

Janesville will know the torly-six boys who leave for Canp Grant to morrow morning at eleven-litteen with a rousing farewell. Plans have, been completed for a pareade from the post effice building, where the selects will gather, to the Chicago Milwan knee and St. Paul depot, where they will entrain on a special for Camp Grant, together with three hundred and himself of the arrangements, has secured the Bower City band to heal the line of march. The two high school collection of the Sixteenth Separate compony of the Wisconsin State Guard, will also march.

The band will gather on Milwan street in front of the armory at ten lifteen. Here the two high school companies under the command of Paptains Robert Stevens and Hardel Persons, and the State Guard next in line and the high school will their, victor Hemming in charge will also mobilities.

Whether the state Guard next in line and the high school or the Six of Canrd photon will fall in line in back of the State Guard photon. The progession will then march to Milwankee street in the Jefferson school, has resigned by the board. It is thought that considerable confusion could be avoided by requiring the men to board in train immediately upon arrival. When the last group of selecting the considerable confusion could be avoided by requiring the men to board in the last group of selecting the process of the case for the convention of St. Mary's avenue is the city on a furnioush. He has found the high school confusion could be avoided by requiring the men to board in the rain immediately upon arrival. When the last group of selecting the process of the case in the city on a furnioush. He has schools the case is the convention of St. Mary's avenue is the city on a furnioush. He has of the city on a furnioush He has of the city on a furnioush of the convention of St. Mary's

tion, and softe of the head and county in boarding the train.

Should it be decided not to break ranks, farewells can be said by the boys from the windows of the cars, the same as was required of the boys of Company "M" when they left the city.

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Mr. Aud Mr.s. Lawrence Doty and with the proper spirit in the Ricard purple of Contex, when the worlding and the proper spirit.

Mrs. William Worthing.

OBITUARY

Mrs. William Worthing was called into the World Beyond by the Maker at her home in the Town of Contex. Mrs. Robert Royd of South Jackson in Jackson Mrs. Alvine Rurraso of Contex, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides two children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides the children who passed savay in infancy. Africa Worthing of Creater, hesides the content of the content of the conten the held Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty from the Advent Christian church of Center. Interment will be made in the Center cemetery.

Method McCoocy. ny morning at 5:30 o'clock McCoocy passed away at his and has since made his home with his brother. James McCooey, and family. Mr. McCooey was of a genial and kindly nature and has endeared hitiself to all and will be greatly missed by his nephews and nieces, who are: Frank and Joseph McCooey, Miss. J. J. Busfield, Mrs. P. H. Sullivan of Woodstock, Hl., Mrs. D. T. McCann of Chicago, Mrs. J. H. Doran of Rockford, Mrs. Helen Costello of this city, and Mrs. B. Andrews of Petersburg, North Dakota, The funeral will be held from the St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. luesday morning at nine o'clock.

Mrs. Rurchard.
Friends in this city will be grieved to hear of the dea'r of Mrs. Burchard mother of Mrs. J. C. Hazan, whose husband formerly occupied the local Baptist pulpit. Mrs. Burchard was well known in this city having been a frequent visitor here coming from her home in Kankakee. Binois, where she possed away. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mrs. Hazen in her freeparable loss by her many Janesville friends. Funeral services and interment will be made in Kankakee.

Joe Ryan of St. Mary's avenue is n the city on a furlough. He has ust received his commission of sec-nd lieutenant at Camp Dodge, Des

PERSONAL MENTION

city.

Raymond Falter of Camp Custer is the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Falter of Pleasant street.

Mrs. John Palter of Pleasant street.

Mrs. John Devins and son of Minneapells are visiting at, the home of her mother, Mrs. D. R. Morrissey of 214 Center street.

Mrs. Beatrice Zengler of South High street has returned from a visit of several days with friends in Kenosha.

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Mrs. A. A. Jackson of North Washington street has returned from Macomb. Ill., where she has been spending the winter. Her daughter. Miss Fanny Jackson, who is librarian at the Western Illinois State Normal School. has been spending a few days in town. She returned on Saturday to Macomb.

Social.

The last lecture on First Aid Help will be given this evening at Janes-ville Center by Dr. G. C. Waufle. These lectures have been most instructive and the class feels that they are prepared to give first aid help under a good many conditions. They have not only been instructive, but most interesting.

Miss Gladys Kelly was a Camp Grant visitor on Sunday,
Miss Ann Kuchne has returned to Chleage after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kuchne of Terrace streat.

Miss Martin Spoon, who spent the past week at whitewater returned home Saturday evening.
Miner Halverson and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Whitewater, were Janesville visitors the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey of Lime, were in the city Saturday.
Cicely Auld and Florence Jamieson were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Webber, Milton Junction.
Mrs. Minnie Skelly of Chicago, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Lee Englebretson of Whitewater, was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Lee of Forest Park only been instructive, but most interesting.

Mrs. Frank L. Smith was given a surprise party on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Smith was invited out for the afternoon. When she came home ut six o'clock she found several of her friends had taken possession and a supper was already served. She was presented with several gifts. In the evening bridge was played.

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The Woman's Union will serve a dinner Wednesday at 12 o'clock for 25 cfs. at the Baptist church. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. In the afternoon work for the order will be taken up and Mrs. A. M. Post of Minneapolis will bring a helpful message to every woman that attends. day.
Mrs. Howard Lee of Forest Park
Bivd. entertained Division No. 7 at
her/home last Wednesday: Belgian
relief work was taken up by the

mony in Forty Thousand Dollar Contested Will Case Appealed From Judge Fificid.

Testimony in the appealed case of the Joseph Shively will was begun this afternoon in circuit court before Judge Grimm. There are so many angles to the case and so much testimony to be taken that it is probable that it will not be completed for two or three days.

an instrument which he has brought forth to be the last will and testament of Joseph Shively, deceased. Judge If his decision is sustained by Judge Grimm, the estate which is valued at forty thousand dollars will revert back

n and Mrs. John McElroy, at Meifenry, and Mrs. John McElroy, at Meifenry, and Mrs. M. L. Karney of Brodhead was a visitor in town the last of the week. She came to visit her sister, Mrs. Lucinda Dunwiddie, who is ill at Miss Mayme Cashore of Milton is spending some time in town at the home of Mrs. William Raybor.

Mrs. J. H. Owen and Miss Manne Paul, of Milton, were Janesville shoppers the last of the week.

Mrs. August Damrow of Hanover was a recent visitor with friends in town.

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The Misses Kenyon and Ruth Akins and Charles Haskins of Rock ford were strongly one month of searching, the body of Chauncey Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Dean, 1221

Eastern avenue, was located this afternoon at two occlock on the island hearthen down the place where he accidentally fell into the river and was drowned. Young Dean met his some distance below the place where he accidentally fell into the river and was drowned. Young Dean met his some distance below the place where he accidentally fell into the river and was drowned. Young Dean met his street he week.

Although the police and other works since the youth disappeared, no trace of his body was found until this afternoon. Due to the water being so deep in the vicinity of the Big Rock and the current so swift the body was thought to have immediately floated down the river to the island where it iodged and was located this afternoon.

The Misses Alice Austin of Beloit visited in Janesville Frieds.

N. J. Bingham and R. Heffern of Schurch were was a recent the Rock River.

The Misses Roynon an

Sunflower Club: The next dance will be held at East Side Odd Fellows', hall Thursday evening, May 2.

FRENCH SAVANT IS HONORED IN WEST



Professor Charles Cestre.

Professor Charles Cestre, professor of English literature, University of Bordeaux, France, represented the republic of France at the semicentenary celebration of the University of California held in Herkeley last month. The degree of L. L. D. was conferred upon him and he was admitted into the fellowship of scholars in the university. Prof. Cestre is an author and a philosopher.

sent away they show the work that he Janesville women are accomplish-**GREAT SUCCESS ON** FIRST DAY OF DRIVE

Unable to Report Totals of First Da Subscriptions for a Few Days-Janesville's Total Now

Janesville's Quota...\$ 800.000 Already Subscribed... 956,000 Estimated total.... 1,000,000

Working with the same determined the ton that characterized their previous drives the Boy Scouts of this cistarted on their third Hiberty for drive on Saturday morning. Owing to the fact that the money is not contact the money is not contact.

Post of Minneapolis will bring a helpful message to every woman that attends.

The picture to be shown at the
Beverly Theatro on Thursday of the
base hospitals in France, of their
inchods, of making the surgical dressings, and of the care they give the
wounded and sick boys, which will be
shown for the benefit of the Red
Cheseboro of Reloit told the Janesville ladies about at the home of Mrs.
Cheseboro of Reloit told the Janesville ladies about at the home of Mrs.
A. C. Hough of St. Lawrence avenue
a few months ago. Miss Cheeseboro is
now in France, where she has been
now in France, where she has been
service, right behind the firing line.

TESTIMONY BEGUN IN

APPEALED CASE OF

THE SHIVELY WILL

Judge Grimm Begins Hearing Testimony in Forty Thousand Dollar

A the fact that the money is not collected by the Scouts it will he impossible for a few days to give out the
totals of the subscriptions gained by
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so date, exclusive of what the Scouts
have turned in, \$556,000. It is almost certain now that Janesville will
go over the million dollar mark by
Saturday, the day set for the closing
of the third Liberty loan. The Scouts
are working in designated for flory
until Tuesday, when they will be
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doing all they can to satisfy the government.

Rock county farmers have done much better in the present campaign than they have in the two previous ones and it has helped materially in putting the county over the top with a big margin.

Beloit has reached her quota of \$300,000 and is still working in order to beat this city's total. Great credit is due the men and women and children of this city who have given their time to the campaign to help Janesville make a good showing.

Liberty loan headquarters on North Main street will remain open during.

A number of the young people of

Liberty loan headquarters on North Main street will remain open during the present week and the committee in charge of the local campaign is appealing to the very few people in this city who have not as yet purchased bonds to come to the headquarters and subscribe hefore the campaign closes.

closes.
Only a very small list of names is Only a very small list of names is on hand of the neople who have failed to subscribe. It is impossible to call on all of these people personally in the next five days, and A. P. Lovejoy, chairman of the local committee, requests that these hold-backs come to the office of the Liberty loan as soon as possible, before Saturday. May 4, and prove their loyalty by purchasing a bond.

EAST PORTER

East Porter, April 29.—H. Fessenden of Afton spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. F. Handtke and son, Herbert, spent Sunday in Edgerton.

Mrs. F. Dayls of Leyden, spent Friday with Ruth Walters.

WORKS TO EXTEND

THE PARCEL POST



James 1. Blakslee.

James I. Blakslee, fourth assistant postmaster general, is working for an extension of the parcel post service that will mean the delivery of products from farm to table. Mn Blakslee believes that through the use of motor vehicles in the parcel post service, the country's food supply would be increased, there would be a quicker delivery of farm products and Uncle Sam would increase his profits. James I. Blakslee, fourth assistant his profits.

Fresh Peas Large pods, well filled, very

sweet, 15c lb. Beautiful large Cauliflower, 20с. 26с. 80с.

Southern Cucumbers 6c and Crisp Wax Beans 25c lb.

4 lbs. New Potatoes 25c. 2 lbs. Bermuda Onions 15c. Head and Leaf Lettuce, Onions, Carrots, Asparagus, New

Cabbage, Radishes, etc. DELICIOUS APPLIES. Probably last of season, 2 lbs.

3 Grape Fruit 25c. 3 lbs. Hickory Nuts 25c. Sort Shell Walnuts 28c 1b. Soft Shell Almonds, 30c lb. Salted Peanuts 20c lb. Cottage Cheese daily 10c.

Don't miss that new Maple Sugar; it is deliciously fresh and full flavored; nearly half the lot already sold. 35c lb. Pints New Sap Syrup 46c. Quarts New Sap Syrup 70c.

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Help Win The Warbyloaningyour money to Uncle

If you cannot buy a Liberty Bond put all the Money you can spare into Thrift Stamps or War Savings Certificates.

Rock County Savings & Trust Company

C. Roark is spending a few days at the Anderson home.

E. Fox spent Friday in Janeseille, Friends in this vicinity received word that Herman Radioff arrived safely "over seas."

Mrs. J. Murphy and daughter. Anna, spent Friday in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook and son, Albert, spent Saturday evening in Edgerton.

Miss Frances Condon was a recent visitor at her home here.

Harry Olson will leave for Columbus barracks May 4th.

Miss Genevieve Realy of Waunakee was a week-ond guest at her home.

Women's Matting Suit Cases, 25 in. long at \$1.95.

Home Made Pork Sausage lb. 25c

Texas White Onions, lb7c Large Grape Fruit, lb 1214c Fresh Spinach, ib.1214c Cooking Apples, pk 25c Green Onions, Carrots and Let-

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Mon's Athletic Musin Union Suits, sleeves and knee length, at 75c. Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-

ers, cream color, at 49c.

Boys' Union Suits in Jeracy Ribbed or Muslin Athletic Underwear with no sleeves and knee length, at 45c a suit. Men's Apron Overalls in plain blue

or blue and white stripe, at \$1,50, Jackets to match at \$1,50, Men's Cottonade or Wool Work Pants in 34 to 44 waist at \$2,00 a pair. Boys' Apron Overalls in plain blue r white striped, sizes 4 to 7 years, at

or white striped, sizes 4 to 4 years, 40.75c; 8 to 16 years at \$1.00.
Boys' Wool Knee Pants, age, 4 to 16 years, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Boys' Blouse Woolsts in striped shiftfree bloom and more morrole and light

long, at \$1.95. Women's Brown Kertol Suit Cases, with leather outside straps, at \$2.45. Canvas Covered Trunks, \$5.50, \$6.50

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 \mathbf{AT} SMALL LEAN PORK ROAST JEWELL SHORTEN-ING, .22c PICNIC HAMS PORK STEAK

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Old, 436

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Several of the Largest Milk Factories in This State Ordered Closed for Failure to Sulmit Reports.

CLOSED IN WISCONSIN

Failure to Sulmit Reports.

Seventeen burge Wisconsin milk factories and condensories, including the famous Horlick Mallted Milk company of Racine and four plants of Libby. MeNeill & Libby of Chicago, were closed by the federal food administrator this afternoon. The action was taken on orders from Washington.

By order of the federal government last October all milk companies were required to file reports on the amount of milk handled, to whom the products were sold, what portion went to the government, and the portion offered in private sale.

Late this afternoon Magnus Swenson, food administrator in Wisconsin for the rederal government, received a telegram saying that seventeen companies in Wisconsin had failed to die reports and their places must be closed immediately.

Companies Ordered Closed.

Following are the company.

Suillyan Condensed Milk company, Sullivan, Wts.
Wisconsin condensed Milk company,
Burlington, Wis.
Wisconsin Butter and Cheese com-

Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company, Elkhorn, Wis, Evanson Bros., Ellison Bay, Wis, Rice Lake Creamery company, Rice Lake, Wes. Horlick's Malted Milk company, Racies, Wis. A. W. Pavel, Marathon, Wis. A. W. Pavel, Marathon, Wis. Abort W. Entringer, Algoma, Wis. Abort W. Teske, Kewainee, Wis. Wank a Cheese company, Wankai, Wis.

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Labby, McNolll & Labby, Juneau,

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Wis. Libby, McNeil & Libby, Sharon, Wis. Kliest & Sarger Bros., Delafield,

Miss. & Sarge. Obes. Paracet. Wis.
Unzerovin Parmors' Creamery contpany, Cazerovin, Wis.
Order a Surprise.
As soon as the order was received Mr. Swenson directed a telegram to each concern, notifying them that an order is in the mail to close their place of business. Food administrators in the various counter were sent a letter asking them to keep the plants closed with.

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The order of the tederal food administrator came as a surprise to the companies, and many of them attempted to seek a respite for a few

PROSPERITY OF FARMER TENDS TOWARDS HIGHER STANDARDS OF LIVING

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SEEK RIGHT TO BUILD

Interior Aires, April 29. A syndicate of capitalists has just patitioned the minister of public works for a concession permitting the construction of a mivigable canal from the port of Buenus Aires to the city of cordoba, a distance of 530 miles. The route of the proposed canal is intrough the richest grain lands of the rapublic and the project is designed to facilitate the movement of agricultural products to the port. The polition was signed by Charles E. Shaw.

Seattle, Wash., April 29.—Germans is may be expected from that quarter within the next six months, according to C. R. Morgan of Mexico (41y, who is here as the personal representative of President Carranza, Morgan is making a tour of the northwest looking after oil contracts and making cover and you'll find a surprising result of the project is designed to begin the canal oil.

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That will mean that only one

car will be delivered to every

four orders received after July

1st. Are you going to protect

Every Person Should Get Ready Now for a Backyard Garden Drive, Says Wizard

Luther Burbank Gives Tips on How to Prepare Your Soil For Planting—Duty of Everyone to See That There Is Not an Inch of Backyard Land Wasted This Year.



(Written for U. S. Food Administration.)

No garden can be successful unless it is properly planned and the soil prepared to receive the seed.

Assuming that the land you are going to use has never been cultivated, the first thing is thoroughly to clear it of all rubbish, stones and weeds. Hake these off and then brade. If there have been piles of lime, or other building substances on the soil see that these are scattered over the entire area so, that there will not be any one spot which is impregnated with lime and the like. Spade to a depth of at least a foot, or more, and remove all lumps and rock. If the growing weeds are not too large they may be spaded under and allowed to decay, thereby fertilizing the soil.

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When the earth is thoroughly broken up look well to its leveling. If it is located on a hillside let it is lope in conformity to the natural drainage of the land. In any section where it is necessary to irrigate, it is better to make your garden into heds, having trough-like spaces surrounding and running through the beds in which you can run water when the land becomes dry. Irrigation is far superior to speinkling.

In starting any plants from seeds, whether vecetables or flowers, two or three things are necessary for suc-

ems are available, are enforced by local ordinance, by agents of the state oard of health in order to making twing conditions safer for the inhabitants.

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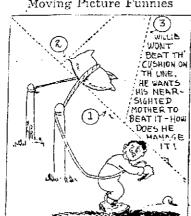
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make delivery in about two weeks.



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"There are 10,00: Germans in Mexteret, connecting it with the little fee City," said Morgan. "and thought find their owner by use of a little sands more throughout the country, classified ad.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Edgerton News

be held.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Symons were week-end visitors at the home of Shullsburg relatives.

The pupils who attend the school of Miss Cunningham at Stebbinsville will give a program at the school house Wednesday evening, May 1st. City Attorney Blanchard will give a patriotic address at this entertainment in behalf of the Liberty loan and thrift stamps.

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A mass meeting is called to promote the interests of the city at large and to further matters of vital interest. Everyone who is interested in the welfare of Edgerton should be present. The meeting will be held at the high school Friday evening, May 3rd.

Miss Alico Mooney who holds a position in the schools of Montello, Wis. was a week-end visitor at the home of her mother in the city.

Miss Alico Molntosh, who is in attendance at the university at Madison spent Sunday at the home of her parents in the city.

Paul Goom ho has been attending an officer will be made to the company and the characteristic and single.

Matt Roherty of Stoughton, called on relatives in the city during the week end.

Attorney P. N. Grubb will deliver an address at the Templar's hall at Indian Ford Tuesday evening, April 30. The pupils of the Indian Prod school under the direction of their teacher. Miss Sherman, will also assist with the program, which will consist of music and single.

Miss Clara Hunder of Brodhead, was a week-end visitor with her friend, Miss Carrie Dixon.

Ole Johnson of Albion Prairie, died at his home Priday moraing at ten o'clock from an attack of pleural pneumonia. The funeral was held from the East Koshkonomer church at two o'clock Tuesday after and the latter of the program, which will consist of music and singler.

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lce was held, burial being in Oak
Grove gemetery. Mrs. Luddington
died last Thursday evening at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank
Robertson in South Bend, Ind. She
was seventy-three years of age. Those
here to attend the funeial were: Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Robertson. South
Bend, Ind., Mrs. Hattle Holmes, a
daughter, of Pocatello, Idaho, Mr. and
Mrs. F. C. Weed of West Allis, Mrs. F.
C. Lorenz, Mrs. Louis Hartman, D. D.
Van Tyne of Milwaukee, and Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Pierce of Eagle.

Orrie Billett is home from Camp
Grant a few days. He returns Tueday and the company he belongs to
will go to Sparia overland for more
extensive artillery practice.

Thomas McGill and John Walsh left
this morning for Elkhorn and from
there go to Camp Grant.

A farewell party was given to Mrs.
S. Hurlbut Friday at the home of Mrs.
Coonrod, by the Relief Corps. She
leaves soow to make her home in Milwaukec.

Charles Agnew of Mount Horeb,
was home from Friday till Sunday.
Leo Austin was home Sunday from
Milwaukee.

OFFERS TO STATE BOUT

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CHARMING HOSTESS

Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty.

Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, wife of the president's secretary, is one of Washington's most original and in-teresting hostesses though the en-tertainments at her home have been

not so many since she has been giv-ing the big part of her time and at-tention to the wartime activities that

Edgerton, April 29.—The dedication of a service flag at the St. John's Lutheran church Sunday evening was one of the most impressive services ever held in the city. A service flag containing twenty-one stars, representing twenty-one members of the church, was dedicated. The dedication address was given by Rev. H. K. Moussa of Jefferson. Hon. L. C. Whittet also gave a patriotic address and was followed by a short talk by the pastor of the church, Rev. Spillman. The music for the evening consisted of national and patriotic songs. The service flag was donated to the church by the Young Ladies' society and the national flag was donated by Ratzlaf brothers.

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E. S. Lamereaux has enlisted in the

brothers.

E. S. Lamercaux has enlisted in the service of the four minute men and will deliver his maiden speech at the Lyric theatre Tuesday evening. April 30th. His subject will be the third Liberty loan.

Mrs. W. Keeley died at her home on Breadway street yesterday morning from an attack of pleural pneumonia. Mrs. Keeley had been sick but a short time and her sudden death was a shock to her friends and family as death came so suddenly that they were not prepared for the shock. Besides the husband she leaves to mourn her loss a daughter, Gladys, in her immediate family. Funeral services will be held from the home at one o'clock Wednesday and at two o'clock from the Norwerian Lutheran churgh. Burial will be made at the Koshkonong church, where services will also be held.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Symons were week, and visitors at the home of

FOR BENEFIT OF LOAN

Iny associated press.]

Milwaukee, April 20.—A boxing contest cailing for 60 per cent of the gross receipts in liberty bonds, to be divided between the contestants, is offered by Tom Andrew, local promoter, for a ten-round bout between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Charley White, to be staged in Milwaukee in May or June. A litle match for the fly weight championship between "Zulu" Kid and Frankie Izzo is proposed as a semi-final count. Under the proposed arrangement the 10 per cent of the receipt which goes to the state and promoter also would be devoted to purchasing liberty bonds.

OF RIPON COLLEGE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Ripon, April 29.Dr. Henry Culbertson, formerly president of Emporia College, Kansas, and at present associated with Food Administrator Ploover, has been elected president of Ripon College, and has accepted, according to a statement of Samuel Heprick, secretary of the board of trustees. Dr. Culbertson succeeds Dr. Silas Evans, who recently resigned to accept the presidency of Occidental College, Los Angeles. He will assume his duties in the fall.

ROBERT F. BUGGS Bargains in almost everything are found in the Gazette classified ads.

May Day

Wednesday, May 1st Oliver's Six-piece RAG-A-WYLE . ORCHESTRA OF ROCKFORD

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For a good laugh see

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William Duncan

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Wisconsin delegates' names on a midwinter conference are: Mandson; J. E. Der erhoff, Waupun; E. Stewart, N. P. A. M. Martineau, Oconto; A. H. Simakes, Eau Claire; D. O. Kanamakes, Marinelter, R. Bird, Wausau; R. E. Bunday, Monionie; Miss Elva Bascon, Manonie; Miss Elva Bascon, Manonie; Miss Elva Bascon, Manonie; Miss Elva Bascon, Manonie; Miss Liva Bascon, Manonie; Miss Elva Bascon, Manonie; Miss Elva Bascon, Manonie; Miss Elva Bascon, Manonie; Miss Elva Bascon,

BEVERLY SPECIAL FOR TODAY

WISCONSIN DELEGATES
ATTEND BIG CONVENTION

Int international news 1 Hot Springs, Ar., April 23 General Federation of Women

of America met here today war-freds in attendance from all p.

In Her Latest Metro

Breakers Ahead

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Fairbanks

Matinee and Night

Cares for Mer Wounded"

In this remarkable picture, actual scenes from the Battle of Verdun are

to the Red Cross.

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I'll be with you

Sincerely,

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Matinee daily 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

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Heart and Home Problems EXTERN MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MES. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE



called me I could not refuse to go with him because to go with him because I liked him so much.

From the time that he made the first date with me he quit going with the other girl. She is angry at me now and will not speak to mo because she says I took her fellow away from her. I toid him that he had betake with his first girl and he he never could since he because he loves me more ever loved any other girl. I had and I have told him so do right in gelng with him? with him for about three. One Sunday he disappoint and did not come. I was bade and did not come. I was bade and did not know why because I would break. It my heart would break. It my heart would break. It my heart would break.

years old. About six months is most a fellow and from the star is fellow and from the star is sw him it seemed to me I liked him. He knew I liked from my girl from my girl he called mo up and asked me to go out with nim. I did not have the right to go because he had a girl and a good friend of mine, too, but when he called me he called me he had a girl and a good friend of mine, too, but when he called me I could not refuse to go but with other loys. You have a great deal of happiness ahead of you if you will only see it and not proply your enjoyment of things by grieving about this man.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please publish where I can get a list is to me that life is not worth of when I cannot have the man have many other men friends and enjoy their company but I and boys and their meanings.

— HEALTH TALKS—

LUTTERS MAY BURNESSED TO DR. BRADK IN CARR OF THE GAZE

Is It Safe to Grow Thin?

There seems to be a popular impression, semething akin to the belief that a hearty appetite is a sign of good health, that it is risky to take any treatment to reduce obesity. It is track and generally ineffective tracking superflucus harmful and generally ineffective tracking superflucus would such as the consumption of saline certainties of reducing superflucus would, such as the consumption of saline certainties of cathartic mineral war is, and the indiscriminate use of far reducing superflucus. His got stronger instead of weaker, and lived to the age of seventy-two, which was really a remarkable feat for any one in that unhygienic age. His essay on health and longevity structure for any actual effects, the forming is a fine thing for certain.

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Narsing mothers are among those who wonder if it is safe to reduce overworkelt. It is always safe, and individuals, to reduce excessive their by dict and exercise. And these coverworkelt is always safe, and these we have to reduce superfluous fiesh, and George Cheyne established a resent in reduction. At thirty George weighed 4f3 pounds in his happiest frame of mind—all from cating and sienking. They didn't know any better in his time. They thought that the dispace a man's appetite and the fire of his whist the healthier and finers, have seen the century. But let a first the first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century. George was first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century. George was first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century. George was first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century. George was first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century. George was first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century. George was first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century. George was first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century. George was first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century. George was first of breath, letharde and listless, lak in the seventeenth century in the doubt of the continue of the time of year. Sulphur lak laxative, and molasses is a lamitive. But dou't you try to include a laxative and molasses in the spring in hits proving of any imaginary blood parlier for any one in

SIDE TALKS

A reject whom I have not seen for power I years paid us a visit recently, want only a brief visit and the day if a radie rame she appeared at the for the rame she appeared at the for the rame she appeared at the for the rame she explained. "This is a I want to be sure and I want to the sure and I want to be sure and the year and there was the fact that we fire the free in and had the same group of follows. She has kept in touch with hear of these, I with others home for and had the same group of the other and there were many subjects we had failed to touch on, and brought them up that night. "I Forgot the Most Important Thing." I want to see what important subjects we had failed to touch on, and brought them up that night. "I Forgot the Most Important Thing." I want to ask visited in the other's home for and there were many subjects in the other's home for and there were many subjects in the freer promided, but itfully and inadeful to anylifying in the freer in the first promiting in the freer in the first promiting in the freer in the subject.

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AVOID FORMULAS; YOU MIGHT FORGET ONE AT A CRITICAL MOM ENT the coignant fact that her husband's income is less than \$2.75 per day, which munificent income Mr. J. Og-My Dear Niece: Congratulating people is like everything else in this mutable world; the when, where and how of it depends upon circumstances. thing else in this inutatic worte; the when, where and how of it depends upon circumstances.

This statement is revolutionary, of course, as well as confusing to that large number of well meaning citizens—who find life simplified by a formula for every possible event, regariess of circumstances. I have no objection to formulas provided my collection tenests satisfactorily with reasonable regularity, but I have never yet had a collection that did not get tangled up whenever circumstances got off the beaten track; that is why I chucked the whole assortment and decided to think up a formula to suit the case when occasion arose. I shocked a faw people, those who are too sensitive to be loose in a cruel world without a shock absorber; but the mental exercise was valuable; and the new process saved the wear and tear of remembering how somebody else had decided. I ought to act speak, sit, stand, buy, sell or proceed.

Take the matter of congratulations on the occasion of a wedding. In my early youth I enjoyed the ardent if undeserved devotion of a man who in turn was deeply leved by his first cousin. He was heartbroken when I permitted myself to be married to husband No. I, to rid myself of the reproaches of my father. The cousin was wise; and, knowing that a broken heart and a confused head travel together, she married him may pronto, as the Spanish say.

Now by all the canons of the formula makers I should have con-

servations of a

den Armour has assured us is suffi-cient for a family. The tenth child, under such circumstances, seems to my reflecting mind to call for con-delenses.

the unwary male, albeit said traps are padded, perfumed and camouning aged with flowers. To congratulate the woman would be to give the bluff away.

The same desire to bolster up a bluff was back of the large number of condolences sent to Bridget O'Flannagan when Pat, the husband who had drunk up her earnings, and who beat her for twenty years because liquor made him quarrelsome and he was afraid to try to beat any of the men downtown, was suddenly killed by a huckster's wagon. This happened when you were a baby back in our little southern town. Bridget word, because Pat had been a source of excitement in an otherwise flat existence. But when I called with an armiful of black clothes and had the hardhood to congratulate her, she dried her tears and said:

"Sure, and it's meself that's got to wear the blark clothes to save the family's disgrace. But, praised be the saints, wan woman understands moment and be lost. Try making your words fit the circumstances, a proceeding that was the virue of originality. Your loving auntle, THE WAR-HORSE.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

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Now by all the canons of the formula makers I should have congratulated HIM and, wished HER happiness. I did Not. I congratulated HER and wished Him happiness. And I got in bad with everybody who knew what I had done, just as I do when I refuse to congratulate a woman who becomes a mother more than ten times after. Dun and Bradstreet's report reveals

engineers was but a preliminary to the real work. While I wondered what the object was of building this town hundreds of miles away from the front, many miles away from the front, I was taken down and shown a force of milroad builders.

This place, I learned, was chosen as a stagetle point in the great scheme of distribution of manitions and supplies. Miles and miles of sidetracks, miles and miles of switchers and spurs had been built and were building.

When the work was complete, and it was nearing completion, this obscure camp would be the distributing station of munitions of war and quartermaster's supplies for at least a cry, which was as good a place as million soldiers.

also, all built by our men. One of the officers' messes where I was entertained was a large house of logs put together with mud bricks. It was like the adobe houses of the early Arizona and Californian settlers and was warm and comfortable if not beautiful.

Anizona built beautiful.

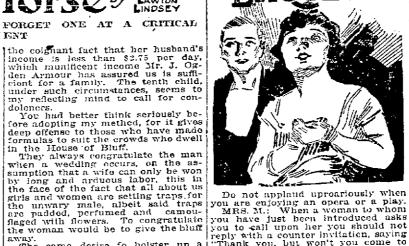
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Potato Cones. Celery. String Beans. Cup Peach Puddings.

minutes. Turn into mold and serve with whipped cream or vanilla sauce

EVERYDAY **ETIQUETTE**



Villages Springing Up in France

By RHETA CHILDE DORR.

With the American new performance of the control of the

those signs of thrift, I dig into my pocket,

to give my Uncle Sam a lift in cleaning up I'm for taxed building wooden ships with good, o)d fashioned rigging, and in my little

dig to pay travel. I'm always chipping from my stacks; they keep me

scratching gravel. But I've no kick for those who come with all their pleas begulling. never makes me sad nor glum. They always find me smiling. I know that I'm too old to fight; can't be caught renig I regard it just and right that I should keep on digging. And then besides, it's proved to me that every man is bigger if he will teach himself to be a willing war-time digger. It's not enough for us to sing about the joy of giving. We've get to dig joy of giving. We've get to dig for everything we need to keep on living. We've got to dig in our back yards, for carrots, heans and laters; we've get to dig both long and hard, as gar-den cultivators. So take your trusty hoe and spade and start your spring-time sowing. Just dig and get a garden made and set the foodstuff growing. Write the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for its complete manual on home gardening. It's free for 2-cent

Green Bay, Wis., April.—'Through orders of the federal food administrator for Brown county, dealers here have been forbidden to buy sugar from any manufacturer who started in business since January 1, without first receiving a permit from the state food administration. New plents are taking the sugar which might have been saved by conservation on the part of individuals, it is claimed, hence the order.

stamp for postage.

WHY IS IT

that a shrewd merchant will become bankrupt with a nine story de-partment store



Observations of a War-Horse

THE LETTERS OF A WORLD-WISE WOMAN TO HER NIECE

The first installments of a new daily feature of exceptional punch and practical merit, by Estelle Lawton Lindsey, formerly a member of the City Council of Los Angeles, and a woman of wit and personality, begins to-

Mrs. Lindsey is a trained newspaper writer, and was formerly connected with a Los Angeles paper.

As you read the letters, you will be impressed immediately by their rugged, wholesome good sense and crisp, lively readability. Not since the "Letters of a Self-Made Merchants to, His Son" has there been anything of the kind quite so good. Men will follow them, as well as we man and givls. women and girls.

This is what Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California says of Mrs. Lindsey.:

"I had the opportunity during the time that I was Governor and Mrs. Lindsey held the most unique position of being the one woman representative in the Los Angeles City Council, of observing her in the public activities and of listening frequently to her public speeches.

"The first time we were thrown together at some public function in Los Angeles it was with rather a bored tolerance that I turned to her as she began to speak. She had not spoken two sentences until I was alert and awake and paying the closest attention."

Mrs. Lindsey's letters will entertain, but that is not all. They will serve a good war-time purpose by telling girls what's what in regard to their duties and how they should be performed.

You find the first article on the woman's page today.

WAR HISTORY BOARDS.

HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

Madison, Wis., April 29.—The Wisconsin War History Commission, created by the State Council of Defense, has begun its work of appointing local war history committees throughout the state. John W. Olvier has been made director of the new work. Letters were addressed to the chairmen of the county councils of defense, informing them of the purposes, and soliciting their co-operation in our work. In the majority of the counties we were able to suggest names of persons whom we knew to be well fitted to undertake this work. The chairmen of the county councils of defense were requested to advise on the names submitted; also, to be well fitted to undertake this work. The chairmen of the county councils of defense were requested to advise on the names submitted; also, to be well fitted to undertake this work. The chairmen have promptly responded to the request. Where they approved of the persons whom they recommended, the appointments were made forthwith.

One month after the work was started, chairmen have been appointed and signified their acceptance of the positions tendered them in 37 counties. In practically every one of these 37 counties, the committees have been fully organized, and have

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ON SALE TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

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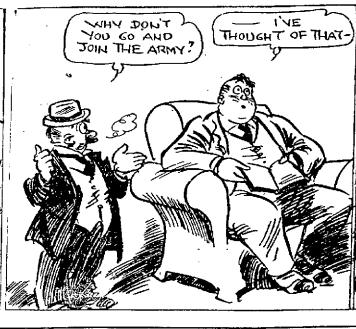
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Bouillon in Cups.
Broiled Salmon Steaks.
Auto Cones.
String Beans.
Cup Peach Puddings.

DESSERTS
Cake—One cup flour, one-half
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PETEY DINK—BROTHER BILL WOULD MAKE A GOOD SWIVEL CHAIR OFFICER.









RAINBOW'S END

By REN BEACH

Author of he from Trail," "The Spotters," "Heart of the Sinset," etc.

Copyright by Harper and Brothers "So! You were right, after all. Esteban Varona didn't die. God must have sent us to San Antonio to deliver "He's sick, sick!" O'Rellly said.

husaily, "Those Spanlards! Look what they've done to him." His voice changed. He cried, hercely:



"Estebant This is O'Reilly!"

I'm late again. I'm always just a little bit too late. He'll die before he can

"Walt! Take hold of yourself, We'll afraid." do all that can be done to save him. Now come, we nest be going, or all San Antonio will be upon us."

O'Reilly roused. "Put him in my

gently: "It's a long march, and the litter would be better for him. Thunk heaven we have an angel of mercy awaiting us, and she will know how to

VIIO MAGE THIS Esteban Varona lay, liste administrator of his nurse. Run-Down

Read it.

had no account, no appetite and as white teeth gleamed and his hollow bad counce, so that a moul deaf of the face lit up.

blood, and in this natural manner cre-ates strength. We unarantee it, you do."
Smith Drug Co., Janesaille, Wis, Vinol
Esteban looked up quickly; his face is said in Frodherd by W. J. Smith Harkened. "She-er-airses others, und in the best drug stores in every by the color of t lown and city in the country.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

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Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can cat what you like, at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

When the troop resumed its retreat tacked by guerrillas and left for dead. | meaning look at O'Reilly. "You talked Judson's horses. Although they car- old friends from Matanzas by the

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indeed; nevertheless, she expressed sister—was gone!"
confidence that she could cure him, "There, there! We know better now," and reminded O'Rellly that nature has O'Rellly said, soothingly. a blessed way of building up a resistance to environment. As a result of rape, murder. I wonder that I didn't her good cheer O'Reilly managed to go mad. It never occurred to me to town

services in caring for Esteban Varona, fleved what he told me. After the but Norine declined them.

after all."

"I dare say he won't be able to talk join our forces in the Orient, to me today?" O'Rellly ventured, "Not today, nor for many days, I'm

"If you don't mind, then, I'd hang crossing the trouble as killed. They'd asked. asked. "Come

Ruiz tells me it's all jumbled and quite worse. I was out of my head a good unintelligible."

both a hearty good morning and now had sapped his own supply of hope, Noring was saving: "One hour, no more. You had a temperature againlast night, and it came from talking too WOITAI SIPOIT in the sum of the signed Letter Proves This. Being the state of the signed Letter Proves This. Being the state of the signed signed to the state of the signed signed to the signed signed to the signed sign a nod and a smile she left.

Keene, N. H. "I was all run down." As Esteban looked after her his

time I was tailf for work. My drugtail told he should vinol. I took it,
and my count seen description, my
appette improved and I ma strong
and well again." Mrs. Irane Davis, to
Russell St. Keene, N. II.

Vinol is a constitational cod liver
and iron remedy with a cracies an appetite, aids digestion, enriches the
before and its substantial," O'Reilly
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"All the sight follows talk or

ah? I'm not the only one?" "Well, hardly."

There was a brief pause; then Esteban shifted his position and his tone thanged. "Tell me, have you heard ing news?"

"Not yet, but we will hear some before long I'm sure,"

Your faith does as much for me as this lady's care. But when you go away, when I'm alone, when I begin to think--

"Don't think too much; don't permit rourself to doubt," O'Rellly said, quickly, "Take my word for it. Rosa Is alive and we'll find her somewhere, somehow. General Comez will soon have word of her. That's what I've been

waiting for—that and what you might have to tell me."

"You know all that I know now and everything that has happened to me."

"I don't know how you came to be in a cell in San Antonio de ios Banos, two hundred mlies from the place you were killed. That is still a mystery."

"It is very simple, andgo. Let me see: I had flaished telling you about the fight at Le Joyn. I was telling you how I fainted. Some good people found now I fainted. Some good people found how I fainted and were conducted to the bound in goveral days at the home of her mother. Mrs. Julius Jacobson.

A letter was received on Saturday.

"Wait until tomorrow," Norine and ellowing how I fainted some swell and the how a feet on the house received on Saturday.

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A latterwan church on Sinday.

Charfoll Banchard and were conducted to the house, with the how a feet was

Esteban Varona bay suspended upon a Finding that I still had life in me, they swinging bed between O'Rellly and took me home with them. They were

then in her brisk, matter-of-fact way that I learned—" Esteban Varona's she directed O'Relly to go and get thin hands clutched the edges of his some much-needed rest. Esteban was some much-needed rest. Esteban was limited; there was no ly from side to side. "It was he who mained for me to discover his trick."

Sulted.

Sulted.

Saturday and enlisted in the navy. He is a petty officer, being a gunner's much and will report at the Great state of the throat and try this new treatment, and are, there-chest, the body heat releases medi-fore offering VapoRub on 30 days' that are inhaled with trial.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.—25c., 50c., \$1.00 competent doctor near, and her own told me about Rosa. He said that Cobo facilities for nursing were primitive had ravaged the Yumuri and that my

"It was a hideous story, a story of go mad. It never occurred to me to town was awakened in the middle of Prof. F. B. Coon of Clinton, visited doubt, and as a matter of fact the fel-the night by a furious knocking at his his parents Saturday.

J. K. Lynd of Arkansas, visited his edjoy a night's sleep. doubt, and as a matter of fact the fel-He was up at daylight to offer his low was honest enough; he really beman had finished I felt the desire to "His fever is down a little and he get away from all I had known and has taken some nourishment," she re- loved, to leave Matanzas for new fields "That food you hoys risked and give what was left of me to the your stily lives for may come in handy, cause. I was free to enlist, since I couldn't reach Lopez, and I came to

"That is how you found me in this province. Lonez' man never delivered these dispatches, for we were taken shop door. "If you don't mind, then, I'll hang crossing the trocha-at least I was told her, wistfully. "He might drop a have made an end of me, too. I dare word about Rosa." say, only I was so weak. It seems a isay, only I was so weak. It seems a nems," he ordered, "I'll carry him to mentioned her. I can't understand doesn't serve me very well from that mentioned her. I can't understand doesn't serve me very well from that the Larger shook his head, saying, much that he says, of course, but Mrs. point, for they jailed me, and I grew much that he says, of course, but Mrs. point, for they jailed me, and I grew mentioned her. denl."

turn to the City Among the Leaves. In a hammock swung between two trees Esteban Varona lay, listening to the admonitions of his nurse.

Johnnie O'Reilly had just bade them both a hearty word.



"! Know Where It Is. I Found It!" teaving sum a prey to black misgivings. He was glad when Norine Evans' re-

turn int an end to his speculations. "Have you harrowed this poor man's

about nothing else for a whole week. Let me feel your pulse."

Esteban surrendered his hand with

mained for me to discover his trick.



He opened his window "Wh-wh-what's the matter

stranger. "Who are--"

"come down!" interrupted the oth-

er.
The pawnbroker hastened downstairs and peeped round the door.
"Now, sir." he demanded.
"I wan'sh to know the time!" said
the bibulous one.

Ars. J. D. Grant will hold a Red conserved of high treason and dey put him in de guard house for two weeks. Captain — Well. he was lucky. That's mighty small punishment for high treason.

Sergeant—Yass! He wan lucky. Aftah de two weeks was up dey took him out and shot him.

The rookie, slightly under the influence of the week.

Mrs. J. D. Grant will hold a Red Cross meeting at her home.

The flag purchased by the Catholic Girls' club can be seen in Kenney & Co.'s window, and is a beauty.

Mrs. Henry Dunbar drove over from Delavan Wednesday.

Jack Lilt is very ill at his home on Ann street, little hope being given out by his physician for his recovery.

W. G. Dukelow arrived here today from Waukesha, to remain the balance of the week.

The rookic, slightly under the influence, was being taken to the guard

A famous negro pugilist had just been assigned to a squad, and after his company was dismissed his corporal was heard to say:

"An' boy, ah ain't goin' to give no commands to 'at oi' boy—no, ma'nm! Ah'm just goin to say, 'Please, mistali, will you Squads Right?"

"An' will you Squads Right?"

"A '' will you Squads Right?"

His Position.

Gibbs—"Bilson expressed a good deal of sympathy for poor Blank.
Did you try him for a contribution?"
Dibbs—"No, I know Bilson; he's like popular ,especially with the young

Orfordville, April 28.-Dr. J. N. Wells and family are enjoying a visit from the doctor's mother from Madion. Mrs. Emmett Grenawalt of Stough-

Mrs. Emmett Grenawalt of Stoughton, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Taylor in the town of Plymouth.

Hev. Gimmestat conducted services in the Norwegian language at the local Latheran church on Sunday.

Celin Jacobson of Beloit, is spending several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julius Jacobson.

A letter was received on Saturday from Albert Nelson, who is with the

Milton News

Lakes station soon.
Lieutenant George I. Hurley of

day.
Private E. R. Cleland of Camp Grant, spent the week end here.

Delavan, April 25.—Miss Bessie Duggan went to Elkhorn Wednesday to see her aunt, Miss Sarah Russell, Miss Russell was obliged to go to Mil waukee to consult a specialist about her hands from which she has been suffering from blood poison.

Mrs. Paul Meister is a Janesville caller today.

Miss Della Wright is in Burlington today, visiting old-time friends and relatives.

A load of Odd Fellows and Polekaka are planning to the caller today are planning to the caller today.

A load of Odd Fellows and Polekaka are planning to the caller today to the draft board, he being a farmer entransferred from the condensory and he and hits wife lett for Marysville, Ohio, where he will now be employed.

Miss Lida Theawalt has returned to Milwaukee after visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Sat being the caller today.

Miss Beulah Lawson, accompanion by friends, came from visited here.

A load of Odd Fellows and Re-bekahn are planning to drive to Lake Geneva Saturday evening, at the invi-tation of the order there.

Mrs. Henry Canutson was a Janes-ville shopper today.

The Women's club met in the li-brary Wednesday afternoon, with a

good attendance.
The Misses McCarthy are entertaining relatives from Kansas City, Mrs. J. D. Grant will hold a Red

Mrs. L. DeGroff and her brother. Maynard Parks, went to Elkhorn

"Quick promotion," he muttered, this afternoon,
"Quick promotion of a squad of Mrs. F. B. Chosebro of Beloit called

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson and little son of Big Foot, called at the home of Mr. Wilkinsons brother, J. E. Wilkinson, in this city today.

Mrs. F. W. Hall of the high school faculty will spend the week-end in Beloit.

Dibbs—"No, I know Bitson; nes like popular ,especially with the young the letter 'p'—first in plty and last in boys.

Clyde Phelps and family moved their household goods here from Rockford, Ill., Wednesday, occupying one of Dave Loudon's cottages at the lake. The truck from Rockford carrying the goods became stalled at Darlen and Levi Fisk was sent for and towed them in with teams.

Delavan, April 18.—Saturday morning at nine-thirty o'clock, the marriage of Miss Dora Billings and Kurt Plewe took place at the parsonage of the Congregational church, Rev. L. G. Reser performing the ceremony. The bride was becomingly dressed in a traveling suit of midnight blue. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blanchard and were conducted to the station immediately following

Something New in Town From "The Land of the Long Leaf Pine"

Albert Franzen. 37. Is now one of the farm force at the filden farms.

Miss Marfe Waldrip is assisting at Fey and Freitag's shop today.

Mrs. Charles Tinney made a trip to Elkhorn and returned on Thursday

Post Office.

Miss Beulah Lawson, accompanied Miss Jessie Sprague was a passen-by friends, came from Walworth and ger to Milwaukee Friday, visited her grandfather, John Lawson: Mrs. A. Darnes is the guest of Be-

here today.

Miss Alice Nobelty went to her visit, home in Geneva to remain over Sun
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iv, here today.

Miss Alice Nobelty went to her home in Geneva to remain over Sunday.

The Misses Mayme Carey, Margaret Keegan and Mabel Gross, left for Milwaukee to spend Sunday.

Miss Physia Holt is spending the week end in Rockford.

The Misses Bee Cobb and Leo Palmer are the guests of Mrs. Leo Scaver, who has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

F. Ed. Birkholz, who is a plumber in the employ of Ronk & Christian, is having his household goods moved here from Waukesha to the lower flat of E. L. Shepard's residence on Radine trend have large jobs on hand in Lake Geneva at the Y. M. C. A. and the show at the Myers in the employ of Ronk & Christian, is having his household goods moved here from Waukesha to the lower flat of E. L. Shepard's residence on Radine Street, which he has rented and to which his family will come at once. The firm have large jobs on hand in Lake Geneva at the Y. M. C. A. and with beds and tields to that end.

Motice—The Cazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

Paternal Solicitude.

day with the Burns-Neuffer wedding

day with the Buras-Neuffer wedding party.

A social will be held after the regular meeting of the R. N. A. next Wednesday evening in the new hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin of Pine Buff, Ark., have been here the past week visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. A. Jackett and the Misses Steinkraus.

Paternal Solicitude Mother (looking through zinc)—"Darling, I see from given here that every third in the world is a Chinese. (fondling his first born)—"T

Albert Franzen. Jr., is now one of ford to spend Sunday.

Brodhead News

he will now be employed.

Miss Lida Theawalt has returned to Milwaukee after visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs.

Fernie Batwelett.

Miss Lillian Focht was a business visitor in Janesville Priday, and on Saturday went to Milwaukee.

by friends, came from Walworth and yes to Milwaukee Friday.

Robbin Cozz is assisting at the Central drug store evenings this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bartlett and baby were here from Janesville on Wednesday.

William Burns came from Milwaukee Friday evening to witness his brothers' wedding today.

Homer Lackey is a business caller here today.

Miss Alice Nobelty went to her Milwaukee Priday for a short home visit.

Paternal Splicitude

Mother (looking through the magazine)-"Darling, I see from statistics given here that every third baby born in the world is a Chinese." Father (fondling his first born)-"Then thank

"I know something that will clear your skin"

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TIN AND FURNACE WORK of all kinds, Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell, 100 W. Milwaukee St. Both

TRANSFER LINE CHAS. OSSMANN — Quickest service in city. Phones R. C. 560. Bell 629. WINDOW WASHING Gasten work; remove screens, clean rugs, do general housecleaning; Sifler, Bell phone

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H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm St R. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 1915 Estimates cheerfully furnished. PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTS & VARNISHES

Practical Hardware. 15-17 S. River St.

PAINTS -Save money by buying paint and Chi-Namel at Janesville House-wrecking Co., 56 S. River St.

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TRANSFER AND STORAGE TALK TO LOVELL—Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stores and furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St.

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AUTO REPAIRING-Windmill repair-ing, pumps repaired. G. Dusik, Globe Works, 320.N. Main St.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—North-western Mutual, F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackman Block, Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED FORD CAR chassis for \$125 cash. Address "Ford," Care Cazette.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS HAVE A LARGE assortment of caps and tubes that are right. Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

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BUICK ROADSTER—Also square pi-ano, cheap. Bell phone 1174. RAMBLER CAR-In good condition. Call Bell phone 104 or 328 S. Main

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One 1916 Ford Roadster
One 1917 Ford Touring Car
One 1915 Dodge Touring Car
These cars are all in fine condition.
MURPHY & BURDICK 52 S. River St.

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NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

One second hand Ford Touring car, Good condition.

One good second-hand Chevrolet touring car, 1917 model; good condition. We are the exclusive agents for the Chevrolet cars in Rock county and part of Walworth. Call and

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MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES BICYCLE REPAIRING—Now is the time to get your wheel overhauled for spring, Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Premo Bros. MOTORCYCLE-For sale, \$50. Buggs

LAUNCHES AND BOATS LAUNCH—For sale cheap if taken at once. Call Bell phone 725.

FLATS FOR RENT DODGE ST., 217-Modern lower flat. R. C. phone 384 Red.

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PEASE CT. 214.—Pleasant small up-per flat. R. C. phone 458 Blue.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BENNET ST. 1181.—7 room house with large garden. \$10 per month. R. C. phone 313 White. INVELLING—403 S. Main St., also lower apartment 479 N. Washington St. H. J. Cunningham, Agency. HOUSE and big garden. A. E. Shum-

way. Both phones.

LINN ST. 318—Furnished cottage. MAIN ST., S., 202-7 rooms with bath and basement. Inquire Lewis Kitting Co,

MILWAUKEE AVE., 629—Modern house and garage. Inquire 721 Mil-waukee Ave. SHARON ST. 1545—House and barn. 2 acres of land, \$3.00 per month. Call E. E. Smith, R. C. Phone 1029 Red. SIX ROOM HOUSE-Call Bell phone 2072.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSE-5 roomshouse or flat. Must be on west side. Ben Kinney, 417 Dodge St.

HOUSES FOR SALE MEN HOUSE on lot, 204 N. Palm St. Mrs. Peltz, 202 N. Palm St. NEW & ROOM house, furnace, electric lights, harm or garage. One acre garden, best soil. \$100 cash, balance like rent. Call at room 324 Hayes Block.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ORCHARD—A five acre improved orchard in the state of Washington. Will trade for city property. Address 'J. M.," Care Gazette.

SURREY—One new two spring sur-rey; gear; will sell cheap or ex-change for second hand milk wagon. Call Bell phone 1671. TOR SALE OR RENT ONE LOT-For rent, Josephine St. In

ONE LOT—For rent, Josephine St. In-quire at Bicks Restaurant. 50 ACRE FARM—31 miles from city on Beloit road. For further informa-tion inquire of J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster, Janesville, Wis.

Now is the time to paint up and clean up. We carry a complete line of paints, oils, varnishes, etc.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a regular Term of the County Court to be
held in and for said County, at the
Court House in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday
of September A. D. 1918, being September 3rd, 1918, at 9 o'check, a. m., the
following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Charles W.
Schwartz, late of the City of Janesville,
in said County, deceased.
—All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of Janesville, in
said County, on ar before the 20th day
of August A. D. 1918, or be barred.

Dated April 20th, 1918

Ey the Court;
CHARLES Is, FIFIELD,
CHARLES Is, FIFIELD,
August A. Or Estate.

7. C. Eurpee, Attorney for Estate.

SHIPPING BOARD



Miss Moreon Camille Beurnere.

Miss Moreon Camille Beurnere, a sixteen-year-cld French miss, is wearing the first uniform of the military drill corps of the U. S. shipping board. Eighty-five women employees board. Eighty-live women elaphylee of the board will comprise the corps. Miss Beurnere's father is a captain of engineers in the U. S. army in France and she herself served a year and a half as field clerk in the Brit-

Her Second Coming Out. "The Bigglewumps are going to give a grand coming-out party for Maud on "Mercy! I thought Maud came out three seasons ago." did; but the Bigglewumps have made a lot more money since then and they have changed their set," - Boston Transcript.

Curious and Useful Plant Family. The nightshade family, Solmanacad, is a most curious and useful one, for aside from the tomato, potato and tobacco sections, many of the plants yield poison, yet close species are edible as the ground cherry, chili pepper, eggplant, pepino, melon pear, etc.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified

LEGAL NOTICES (Continued). NOTICE OF HEARING

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-In Probate

SO ACRE FARM—31 miles from city on Beloit road. For further information inquire of J. J. Cunningham, Postmaster, Janesville, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
HOUSE—Would buy cheap, pay 28 rent, small, good house, convenient, Address 1846 care of Gazette.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS
A. M. FISHER—Jackman Block, Money to loan.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
CLUB BREANFAST—We serve just the kind of a breakfast you want to start the day out with. 25c and up. SAVOY CAFE, 34 S. Main St.

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COUNTY COURT for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at special term of the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of Mai, 1918, at 5 o'ctock a. m., the fellowing matter will be heard and congidered.

The application of William Henke for the adjustment and adjustment and adjustment of Harmony, in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other tops of the decrement of the county in said county. decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other tops of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the proposed of the decrement of the county of the proposed of the proposed

Arthur M. Fisher. Attorney for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Rock County, Circuit Court. John E. Johnson and Frank H. Johnson, Plaintiffs,

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Rock County, Circuit Court.
John B. Johnson and Frank H. Johnson,
Plaintiffs,

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T. Whiston: the unknown Wife or
Widow of Said T. Whiston; the unknown and undetermined Heirs, Assigns, Representatives, Devisees, Legalers, and other persons unknown
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Birchard; the unknown Wife or
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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. The above entitled action is brought for the Seventh day of May 1918, at 9 o'clock at m., the Collowing matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Florence T. Snyder, of the town of Clinton, County of Rock. State of Wisconsin for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Percy G. Snyder, late of the estate of Percy G. Snyder, late of the county of Clinton in said County, decased, and for the determination of the hers and next of kin of said decodent.

Dated April 13th, 1918.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan,

Attorney for Estate.

Whitehead & Matheson.

Autorneys for the Plaintiffs.

The above entitled action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to land belonging to the plaintiffs and barring the defendants, all and each of the interest, interest, interest, interest, interest, or incumbrance in to or on the premises of adverse to the plaintiffs.

The complaint of the Plaintiffs.

The purpose of quieting title to land belonging to the plaintiffs and barring the defendants, all and each of the interest, in

THE DAILY GAZETTE IS COMPILING SAILORS AND SOLDIERS DIRECTORY

FILL OUT THE BLANK AND HELP THE GAZETTE GET A COMPLETE LIST AND RECORD OF ALL ROCK COUNTY BOYS.

The time has come when it is necessary to obtain a correct list of the boys who are in the service, both army and navy, from this city and Rock county. To do this means considerable work, but it is necessary and The Cazette is going to do it.

Last Christmas the County Council of Defense had occasion to semi packages to the boys from this city who joined the colors and it was difficult to secure the addresses of a good many. There is no complete list and there are boys from Rock county represented in nearly every branch of the service.

THE GAZETTE SERVICE DIRECTORY.

To parents, relatives and the public: Help in compiling this directory of enlisted men. Fill out the blank and mail or bring it to this office. This also includes men in all branches of service.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazettie, April in. The east was again allowed to 29, 1978.—Right Reverend Bishop Wells of Milwaukee, will officiate at Trinity church next Sunday morning and at Christ church in the evening. The services will be of an unusually interesting nature.

Eisewhere in this issue will be found a card from C. W. Jackman & young man of abiny and energy, and its many frends and admirers in this city may well congratulate Mr. Robfound a card from C. W. Jackman & its many frends and and interest in the state, and their hears is one of the finest in the state, and their livery stock is first-class and ample.

John Allen became quite excited to-day over the fact that a calf said to belong to Peter Myers, was grazing in the court house park. He released the young bovine from the enclosure, drove it to the pound, but he says the interest of that city.



ABE MARTIN



Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell

DR. SCHWEGLER

Osteopath 408 Jackman Blic. R. C. Phone 224. Bell phone 675. Residence Phone R.

MONEY TO LOAN \$10,000 on good farm security,

in amounts to suit.

KEMMERER & DOOLEY FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE

First class city income property, for a Rock County Farm. J. E, KENNEDY Sutherland Bilk. Janesville, Wis Both Phones.

DATENT INVENTION OLIPHANT & YOUNG OLIPHANT & YOUNG MILWAUKEEWIS. WASHINGTON RE

AUCTION!

I will sell at Public Auction on

Tuesday, Apr. 30th

at 10 A. M., all household effects and wearing apparel of the late Ella Blake at

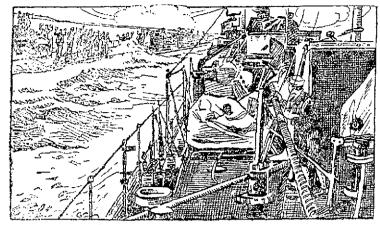
> 170 So. Franklin St. HOWARD W. LEE, Adm.

Were I permitted to tell the number of sinkings to the credit of our fleel it would indeed cause surprise, (writes fferman Whitaker in the New York Times. I may say that dozens of submarines are strewn over the ocean floor around the British Isles.

I heard the stories, of some of those submarines while we were collision when his periscope showed above water.

"You see the nacker?" The expectation officer on the bridge indicated a small hony as we swept by. "There was samething farmy about the way that fellow got his."

"A little patrol boat happened to "A little patrol boat happened to "A little patrol boat happened to "I was submarine was submerged at once, but rushing along his wake the



"The hatch flew up and the crew came streaming out and ranged along the deck with their hands held up."

tross his wake. Cheeky little beghars, those putrols. Though he had wrecked the motors, damaged the oil nothing but an old style depth charge has took a chance, dropped it at the stern up and sent the "sub" down on a head of the wake, then listened a headlong dive fully 200 feet.

head of the wave, the listened farman of the wave of the head of the wave of the bottom and knew that Pritz was down there in the listened bunking repairs. So we sent out a gradio and a destroyer came up and dropped a big charge of TNT squarely on the of Fritz. His oil came up to up to be for a sole like a dead whate. The cause of the first said the following some miles a way over there. The firstish Admirtially has to be shown before it gives readily that the best said that the brought sich velocity that the best said that the destroyer, which had swing on a swift circle, charged and dropped a second depth mine as the first charter we dropped the maximum trees are the gives the head way the said of the way the special said of the way the submarine went down again. As the first cleared out of the way the same place.

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While we were talking there had been no let up in the combing of the officer for minimum. Here and there, back and forth, the destroyers swooped with littlike circlings, and has no let up in the combing of the officer for minimum. Here and there, back and forth, the destroyers swooped with littlike circlings, and has no of the watch upon the san From the bridge by others and quarternal to the trough of the forth, but the dock looked to be the forth of the crow's nest terre and attem, varient watern was maintained. Midipply this strick especially by the ramber of destrevers and you may carry imagine that scarcely an imbediage of the searching by the ramber of destrevers and you may carry imagine that scarcely an imbediage of the search of the constant of the minimum eye. And for the constant was there in a human eye. And for the search the human eye. There I was now poking cantious to the forth were being made to resuscitate him.

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he article at it was like the leap of a first depth charge.

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Then then they only allowed us a probable subsimpt. But it is all right. Fear as camong: will often plane out a little oil when we drop a charge to made us think we've got liss foot.

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Women's Clubs met in annual convention here. Thursday. The following of cars were elected: President, Mrs. O. W. Hoffman, Waspan; vice president, Mrs. H. E. Stedman, Berlin; recording secretary. Mrs. E. F. Bickel, Oshkosh; the convention replacement in this state by the property of the RULUS FOR STORAGE OF

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[se v. to the carrier.]

Atlanta, April 20.—"Relieve me, there is a marine in France who wouldn't creat Pecshins.

This is the stand laconic manner in which the Soldiers of the Sea" boats were lying in the harbor idle. They are now beginning to move hundred and the soldiers of the Sea" on of this city resolution for the corps of the season for the season and probably will keep going full speed from now on the corps of the corps of the season of the season and probably will keep going full speed from now on the season of the season o

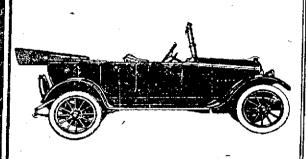
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U. S. MEN IN FRANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PESS.]

With the American Army in France, April 2D.—Enlisted men of the American expeditionary forces have received the welcome news that, here-

Do You Know the Terms of that 22,000 Mile Test?



Maxwell Motor Cars

5-Pass. Car . . . \$ 825 Roadster 825 5-Pass. Car with All-Weather Top. . 935 5-Pass. Sedan . . 1275 6-Pass. Town Car 1275 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Wire wheels regular equipment with Sedan and Town Car

Official Figures of the Test

Elapsed time
Total mileage
Average speed per hour
Average day's run
Longest day's run
Average miles per gal.
Smullest day's mileage
per gallon
Greatest average miles
per gallon Average tire life

18.20 miles

*Note that longest day's run was made on last day of the test.



Small Monthly Payments Arranged if you prefer

A. A. Russell & Co.

27-29 South Bluff St. Janesville, Wisconsin. You know, of course, that the Maxwell Motor Car is the long distance champion of the world.

You have read that a "stock" Maxwell 5-passenger car ran for 44 days and nights without stopping the motor.

And that, in the 44 days non-stop test, the Maxwell covered 22,022 miles, at an average speed of 25 miles per hour.

But have you, up to now, realized the full significance of that performance? Do you know that no other motor car in the world has ever equalled or even approached that performance?

In a word, did you take this test seriously when you heard of it?

Or did you set it down as a "selling stunt" to give the publicity man something to talk about?

It's worth your while to read and to study the conditions under which that test was made.

You know that the American Automobile Association (familiarly known as the "A.A.A.") is the official arbiter of every automobile test and contest.

But perhaps you didn't know that when a maker places his product under A. A. A. supervision he must do absolutely as told and abide by the decisions of the Board. That's why there are so few A.A.A. Official Records!

This 22,000-mile Maxwell non-stop test was official from start to finish.

Therein lies its value to you.

It proves absolutely the quality of the car—of the very Maxwell you buy.

For verily this was a "stock" Maxwell. Listen:

First: the inspectors disassembled the motor to see that no special pistons, valves, bearing-metal or other parts had been used. Every other unit was as critically inspected. Then the car was re-assembled

under their own supervision.

As we had much at stake and the test was made in winter (November 23 to January 5) we asked permission to take certain little precautions against accidental stoppage.

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

But they refused permission to do any such thing.

For example:—They would not permit a rubber cover over the magneto—it wasn't "stock."

They refused to let us tape the ignition wire terminals—they are not taped on the Maxwells we sell—so of course it wasn't "stock." Neither would they let us use a spiral coiled pipe in place of the usual straight

one from tank to carburetor to guard against a breakage from the constant, unremitting vibration—it isn't "stock." Nor to use a special high priced foreign make of spark plug—the run was made

on the same spark plugs with which all Maxwells are equipped. So rigid were the rules, we were unable to carry a spare tire on the rear-it wasn't "stock." A telegram to headquarters in New York finally brought a

special permit to carry a spare tire. "It isn't stock!" "It isn't stock!"

That was the laconic reply of those A.A.A. inspectors to every last suggestion that called for anything but the precise condition of the standard, stock model Maxwell that any customer can buy from any one of 3000 dealers anywhere.

We are glad how-mighty glad-that the rules were so strict and so rigidly Any other car that ever attempts to equal that record must do it under official

supervision—and comply with the same terms. And it will have to go some.

For Maxwell set the standard when it performed this wonderful feat.

Maxwell complied with those rules-and made good.

Every drop of gasoline and oil and water was measured out and poured in by the inspectors themselves. They would not even let our man pour it in! Every four hours the car had to report at the official station for checking.

And it had to be there on the minute. And every minute there was an inspector beside the driver on the front seat-

two more men in the rear. One got out only to let another in-day and night for 44 days and nights!

There was one technical stop.

It is interesting to know the circumstances.

Dead of night—a driving storm—a cloudburst—suddenly another car appeared in the road ahead.

In his effort to avoid a collision the Maxwell driver stalled his motor.

At least the observers thought it stopped and so reported.

The car did not stop, however, so its momentum again started the motor (if it had indeed stalled) when the clutch was let in. The contest board exonerated our driver on grounds that his action was neces-

That shows you how rigid were the rules—how conscientiously applied by the

You who have owned and driven motor cars—you who know how small a thing may clog a carburetor or a feed pipe; "short" a spark or stall a motor—will realize what a wonderfully well made car this must be to go through that test under those conditions—44 days—22,022 miles without stopping.

The exact amount of gasoline, of oil, of water used; the tire mileage, tire troubles, tire changes; the distance and the routes are matters of official record, attested under oath and guaranteed by the A. A. A.

(By the way, the average was nearly 10,000 miles per tire.)

Any Maxwell owner-or anyone interested may see those records.

And—here's the most wonderful part—though no attempt was or could be made for economy; the Maxwell averaged 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Some other car may, some time, equal some one of those performances. But to equal them all in the same test—that car must be a Maxwell.